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BRANDON, - VERMONT.
W. H. DUNN, PROP.



THE BRANDON INN



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No 146/13

ELM TREES ENDANGERED

Beetle Is Now Becoming Very Troublesome

Its Appearance This Year Was a Surprise

Spread Over Eastern Part of the State

Season Far Advanced for Good Suppression Work

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among entomologists and those who have the care of trees, that the appearance of the elm leaf beetle this year was a surprise, and this accounts in a large measure for the damage that the beetle has done. Unchecked in its career, because of general ignorance of its presence, it has developed into a serious pest practically all over the eastern section of Massachusetts. It has been found in great numbers as far into the State from Boston as Lowell, Marlboro, Newburyport, Blackstone, Springfield, Northampton and Worcester; around Boston its greatest prevalence is in Salem, Lynn, Stoneham, Woburn, Arlington, Cambridge, Medford, Framingham, Wellesley, Milton, Brookline and Somerville. In many of these places it has disfigured large sections of shade trees, both in the streets, in parks and on private property. Many trees are stripped of their foliage, and others are looking sickly.

These bugs have even entered the Boston park system and may be seen in considerable numbers around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir; but the trees in that vicinity have been sprayed out with gypsy and brown-tail moths and therefore were proof against the beetle. Starting in the Harvard Village, which has numerous elms, the beetle may be traced out through Washington street to Beacon street and out to the Reservoir. Beacon street is seriously invaded by the pest and instead of giving the usual delight to the customarily popular car riders it is a strong reminder of a dying season. A large part of this beautiful thoroughfare is planted with elms, which are still young, and the pestiferous beetle has searched out nearly every one of them from Harvard street out to Washington street. On the side streets planted with elms the condition is about the same, though the trees are not as badly eaten in that part of Brookline as are those around the village. Trees completely stripped may be seen in many directions from the centre of the town, and the largest elm on the town hall ground is a good example of how thickly the beetles will settle down on a single tree when not checked.

In Cambridge it is most prevalent on Harvard street, Massachusetts avenue and Brattle street. The college grounds are believed to have escaped the pest because of the treatment for other tree enemies. One of the chief beauties of the University City is her noble elm trees, and that Cambridge people are going to work in earnest toward the suppression of this beetle is shown by the number of householders that may be seen any day spraying the bases of their trees.

To inform the tree owners about this beetle Superintendent Kirkland of the gypsy and brown-tail moths wrote a few days ago setting the following circular to the various towns and cities that have reported infestations, and to property owners:

"Owing to the prevalence of this insect in eastern Massachusetts this year and the numerous inquiries which are made of the local superintendent concerning its habits the following information may be found useful:

"The mature beetle hibernates in large numbers under shingles and clapboards of buildings and under the rough bark of trees and elsewhere. In May the beetles emerge from their winter quarters and feed for some weeks on the foliage of the elm, making round holes through the leaves. A badly infested tree at that time of year appears as if charges of fine shot had been fired through the foliage. The eggs, similar in appearance to those of the potato beetle, are laid in clusters on the under side of the leaves. Hatching takes place late in May or early in June.

"The slugs feed on the lower epidermis of the leaf, and by July 1 often cause the tree to turn as brown as if scorched by fire. When full-grown the slugs are about one-half an inch long, yellowish, with a conspicuous black stripe on either side, and black dots down the centre of the back. About the middle of July they descend to the trunk of the tree or to the ground and pupate in large masses. The pupae are orange yellow in color, and from them the beetles emerge by August 1.

"Remedy: Spraying with arsenate of lead during the first two weeks of June will destroy the slugs and prevent injury to the trees. Care must be taken to thoroughly spray the under surface of the leaves. Later in the season the slugs and pupae may be destroyed in the bark or at the base of the tree by the use of strong soap suds, kerosene emulsion, or even hot water.

"It is almost too late at this writing to spray to advantage with arsenate of lead."

A good suggestion to tree owners is contained in the following communication from a Roxbury correspondent:

"The elm tree worm, caterpillar or beetle as it is variously called, according to its stage of development, has attacked our elms and is rapidly stripping them of their foliage. Its method is to eat the green portion of the leaf, leaving only a dry skeleton, which falls from the tree, leaving the twigs as bare as in winter.

"To prevent as far as possible the further ravages of these insects and to destroy as many of them as possible, and thus prevent their increase, seems to be the only course left us to protect our trees, and to do this requires prompt action on the part of individual citizens, for the evil is too widespread to be overcome by the public officials alone. I write, therefore, to suggest some simple methods by which the ordinary citizen may aid in this work."

"Whether there are other methods more scientific, but these are simple and within the reach of all. Look upon the ground at the foot of any elm tree and you will see a ring of yellow objects surrounding the tree, and looking as if some one had strewn a quantity of yellow meal around the tree. Upon examination, you will see that these are eggs and young worms which will soon be climbing up the tree to eat the leaves.

"Drench them with boiling water, poured right from a teakettle, and you have exterminated hundreds or thousands, not to mention the millions of descendants which they might have produced. Examine the trunk of the tree and you will see the worms, about half an inch long, moving up and down and hiding under the rough layers of bark. They can easily be exposed by pulling off the loose bark, and killed by crushing them with a nail or a wire brush, and those in the crevices of the bark can be scalded to death by boiling water poured upon them from the teakettle. Strips of sticky tarlefoot fly-paper tied tightly around the tree will trap all insects which try to cross it, travelling up or down, and where the bark is so rough as to leave spaces underneath even after it has been scraped so smooth as possible, cotton wool can be crowded into the crevices, and the passage of the worms prevented. If kerosene is poured upon the cotton they will not care to force their way through it."

"Nearly all sections have had the same experience with this beetle. They saw no indication last year of its becoming very troublesome this summer and have done

practically nothing to check it. James H. Bowditch, chairman of the Tree Planting Committee of the town of Brookline, said today that his committee was not aware of its presence until much damage had been wrought by it, and then it was too late to accomplish anything by spraying the trees. He says that the best treatment for it now is to destroy as many of the caterpillars and pupas as may be reached around the base of the tree; this can be done by the use of hot water, kerosene or strong soap suds, and will diminish the number, but of course will leave many to hatch out and attack the trees next summer. The same process is recommended in Cambridge by the Park Commission of which George Howland Cox is chairman, and as it has been suggested in the circular letter from the State entomologist it is likely to be used to some extent all over the district.

As the larva is now going into its pupa stage it will feed no more this year, but the matured beetle which will emerge in five or ten days will continue the attack upon the half-eaten foliage and then go under shelter for the winter. The time for spraying is early in the spring when these matured beetles come out from their shelter to feed upon the tender foliage. If the leaves are well covered with arsenate of lead on the under side at that time the bugs die from the effect of eating them. The kerosene emulsion, hot water or soap suds recommended for use at present kill by contact, while the spray with arsenate of lead kills only when the caterpillars are eaten.

It is five years since the elm leaf beetle visited Massachusetts in such numbers. Then it established itself in nearly all the cities and large towns, swarming into the State from the south by way of the Hoosac and Connecticut valleys and passing north into southern Vermont and New Hampshire. It did a great amount of damage at that time, among which may be counted the defoliation of trees on the Boston Common, and was regarded as one of the most serious tree pests in the State. True to its custom, however, it suddenly disappeared. Usually it comes suddenly and mysteriously disappears after a year or two.

SEEING THE PARASITES

Math Workers and Mayors Visit the Laboratory at Saugus

A party of mayors and selectmen and local gypsy moth superintendents, accompanied by A. H. Kirkland, State superintendent, went to Saugus this afternoon to see the parasites which the State has imported from Europe, and is breeding in a laboratory for use against the gypsy and brown-tail moths. These are officials who may have a good deal to do with the moth pest campaign in the near future, and it is the policy of the State superintendent that they shall be fully informed on all sides of the work. They left Boston at 2:15 this afternoon and at Wakefield took a special car for Saugus.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS

Local

Cloudy; variable winds. Four automobile drivers fined at Dedham.

Fifth day of the Longwood tennis tournament.

Three new appointments in Boston's municipal service.

Cambridge girl drives away assailant with lighted incendiary.

Massachusetts still in New England competition at Reading.

Rev. J. C. Labaree resigns from Saugus Congregational Church.

Officers of Federal Trust Company rumors that it is to be sold.

John Donnelly named as new superintendent of parks for Cambridge.

Roxbury Historical Society plans exhibit of family relics for October.

District Attorney Sanderson investigates the Framingham disaster.

Mrs. Lizzie Winslow of Brockton custody of her aged mother and a

Newspaper row visited by a claimed to be looking for his dead.

Elm leaf beetle becomes trouble over the eastern part of Massachusetts.

Consolidated Gas Company and State Board regarding pipe line.

District attorney resumes his investigation, then takes up normal query.

Rev. P. J. Daly of St. Francis Church leaves an estate of \$100,000 to his family.

Cases of street railings charged with "knocking down" continued in court till next week.

A fresh appeal was made to the Paul Revere Memorial Association for preserving the home.

Real estate: Title to street, Back Bay, recently transferred; sales in Weston; Needham estate old historic mill property sold.

Three indictments in sugar trust investigation.

Canned goods matter, in antitrust case.

Increase in wages at Ford & Uxbridge.

Medical examination connection with cotton building.

Red Cross director resigns on administrative.

New York auctioneer of bookmaker's fifth story of residence.

Report that Boston is to be held in strike disorder.

Navy making engines.

Trying experiments the Columbia.

Suggestions adopted by Boston.

First protest for violation of Boston's

President's appointments Oyster Bay.

Sultan's son, Lord D.

Liverpool.

The steamer seriously damaged.

Council nominates Kipling.

South African.

Severe Pan-American.

England in her favor.

Danish King visiting.

Emperor of CAST.

GLO.

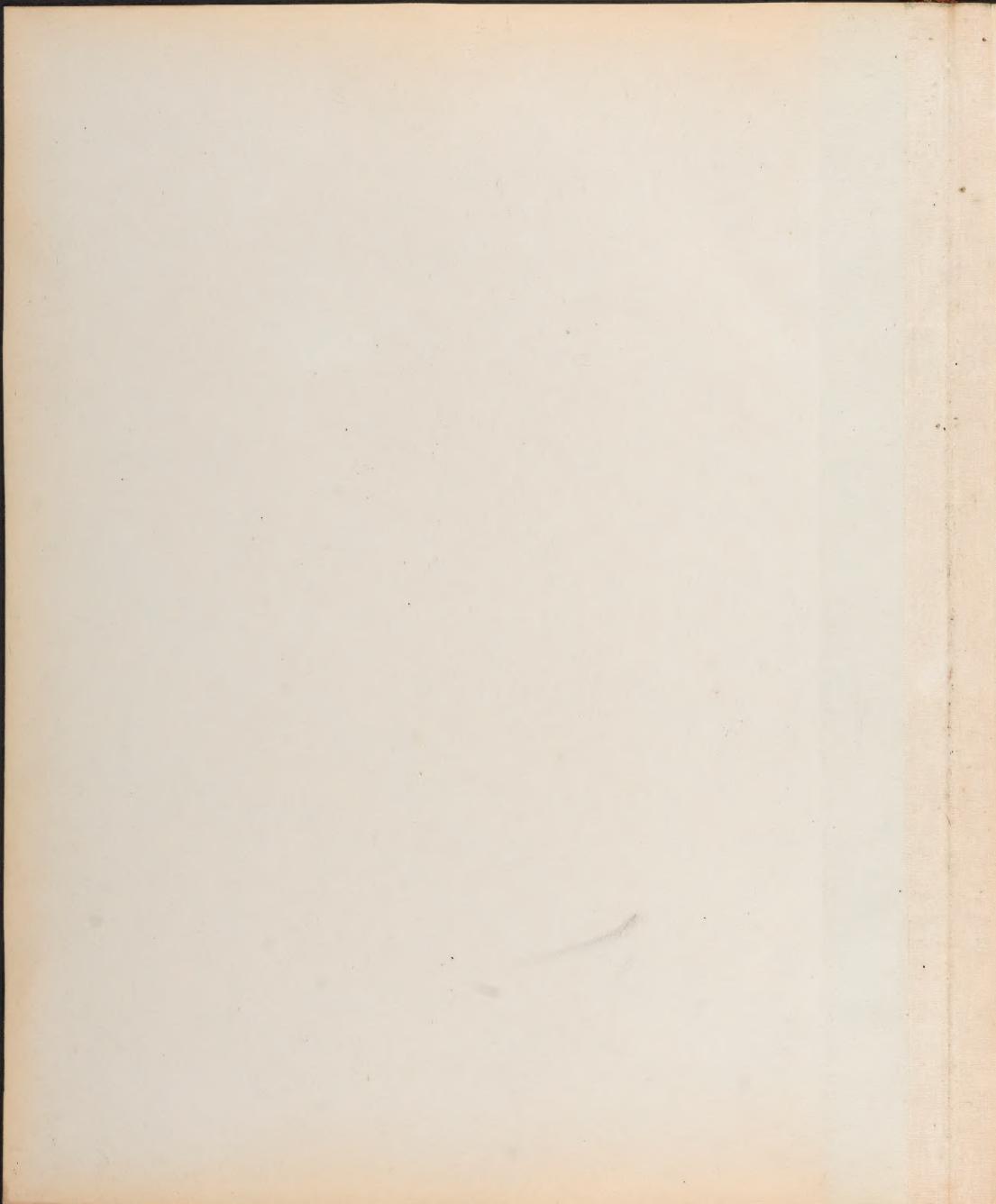
KEI.

TRIN.

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W.



Hinsdale NH Winchester
Pines p. 134,
and Rindge (NH) Pines 138

GGK
③

1905

Waltham to Lexington.

1

Nov 26 Sunday. By 10 o'clock train with ~~W. T. Faxon~~
C. E. Faxon, Mr. Whorf & me we ~~were~~ visited the
trees of the European alder
Alnus glutinosa at the brook
Little pond at Fifty Corner;
then walked towards Hobbs
Brook upper Reservoir & cross
lots in a couple of places &
so to the State Road & thro
the beautiful woodsy road
by the big pasture white oak
soft spread to Mr. Faxon's
house in Lexington: had our
lunch by the roadside near
the Reservoir: got 4.28 train.

Day very fine indeed more
or less Indian summer.

To day Sinclair taking Sammy
the little spaniel dog along,
walked from his house to his
Auntie Lelia's house in Concord,
some 24 miles; he arrived about
4 o'clock & took 5.27 back to
Boston & home on electrics

Nov 27. walked to Roxbury to try my
Pedometer with full result
Left 9.14 am at 10½ miles of my
Pedometer

1st m	9.33	11½
2 nd " store	9.50.	12⅓
3 " "	10.11.	1⅓
4 " "	10.33	2⅓
5 " "	10.53	3⅓
6 " "	11.10	4⅓
7 " "	11.27	5⅓

came home on the 3.27 &
my Pedometer in train
was exactly at 6 when
arrival at our front door
exactly 7½.

Day also very fine.

1905

Newburyport to Salisbury.

3

Nov 28 with AD H by 9 o'clock train.
walked on High St to old
Terry Landing $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
fine boulder for base of the
soldier monument on old column
far out of town. Terry Lane
for half a mile picturesque.
came back to Deer Island
at Chain Bridge built in 1810.
distance $1\frac{1}{6}$ miles: lunched
at lower end of Island
looking at the gulls flying
round as if they were
eating. Mr Spofford's house
close to highway: walked
there to Salisbury station
 $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles: Day cloudy &
looking like snow, which indeed
came as we drove home from
Readville from the 4.22 train.
AD & C.E.T dined here.
No birds today tho' I carried
my glass.

4 1905

Nov 30 Thanksgiving Day. Cold & windy.
Large flock of Wild Geese
went South at noon time

Dec 2 Middlesex Falls
by 9.45 train to Wrentham
with Mr Kidder, Mr Brewster
& Mr Morse Supt of Moshassuck
School a committee of the
New England Bot Club
& Mr. Las. Casas, Chairman
of the Met. Park Commission
to confer abt the preservation
of wild areas & wild
native plants in the
Park Reservations around
Boston. In two carriages
on foot with also Mr Koehler
who is a son of R Koehler
the tree marcher we
visited various areas &
finally to the Supt's house
(Mr. Price) where we had
coffee & cakes & saw the
many birds & animals
he has on exhibition
among them the Medowood
Bear raised on human
milk: the devastation

by the Gypsy moth & Brown Tail
moth also seen: we came
to Malden station & got H. 18
to Boston.

Day cloudy, morning cold
evening rainy, hard.

Pinus resinosa!

Dec 6. Fine day. To Forest Hills by 8.48
A.M. & to Arboretum & then with Chas.
Taxon to Prof Sargent's place
& to his green houses, thence
by Warren St & out to Col. Lyman's
beautiful avenue & thro' his
place to the street RR highway
by the old lane to Chestnut
Hill Reservoir pumping station.
Tiring to the left we walked
round the northerly basin looking
in the *Quercus imbericana* tree
& found it at last after
having made within a few
rods the circle of the pond.
The tree is a low wide-spread
but with a trunk area
almost if not quite as large
as the Weston one. Its drooping
branches almost reach the

ground: after considerable search we found a few pretty good acorns: the leaves were much smaller than on the Milton tree & are as plenty and persistent making it a valuable fall tree. We looked around but saw no other specimen: thence we walked by RR to Chestnut Hill station & took Harvard St towards Newton & after passing many new houses came just beyond the stone cutting which makes under a canon for the high way to the few remaining trees of the famous Pids *resinosa* group mentioned in Emerson's Trees of Mass. There are now less than a dozen trees, including two tall dead ones. Houses & debris will be the death of all of them. Here we ate our frugal lunch rather because it was already 1.30 rather than from any

Sympathy with our surroundings.
 We walked back via Hammond St & round to cor. Pond & Clyde where we called on Mrs. Baker for a few moments & then back to the Arboretum & to Forest Hills station where my pedometer registered my walk as $14\frac{1}{4}$ miles.
 To Mr. Taxon's to dinner & Mr. Whorf was there & we talked mostly Montaigne.
 Home 9.27 at Forest Hills.

Dec 9. Mr. Abbott's 80th birthday & I called on him at Newton & then walked to Waltham via Watertown & the Main Street: very beautiful ave. of pines on one side Mr. Walker's large estate where is a deer park with several deer. fr. Waltham by train to Concord to call on Lulu.

Day raw & cold cloudy N. E. wind, prob. my last walk in Autumn.

8 1906

Abington

Jan 3 Wrote C.E. and Fred W. Tax on
to Braintree & visited the old & house
where F.W.T. took photos, then
we came back to the RR station
took street railway to Taxon
Corners, now called Brookville
in Holbrook on the edge of Abington.
Passed Thayer Academy & the
Town Hall & library of Holbrook.
FWT took photos of two old
Taxon houses at Brookville &
we then walked thru Chestnut St.
to corner of Hancock St where
is the old house C.E.T. used to
come to as a boy when his grand
mother lived there. J.R. Churchill
(No Abington PO) now owns & occu-
pies the house & he kindly invited
us in & showed us the house. He
also saw the brook filled & wood
below the house. Then took
Chestnut or Hancock St north of
the house where the grandfather
& grandmother are buried. Then
we walked to Abington & by train
to Abington & after walking across
the border to Rockland by Centrest
returned to Abington depot & got train
reaching Boston 4.17 Fine Day.

1906

9

Jan 19

very fine Beech in Reservation
 on N. W. side Blue Hill 5 ft 5 in
 in circumference 4 ft fr. ground,
 trunk very free from knots
 or blemish of any kind
 another beautiful summer day
 with full sunshine.

Feb 13, 1906

	Born	married	Died
Augustus Perrin	Aug 10 1787	Apr 10 1817	Aug 6 1844
Harriet Child Perrin	Apr 14 1793	"	July 10 1845

the above sentence by Louise Kennedy
 from her friend Mrs. Fannie McCormick
 grand-daughter of the above Perrins -

Apr 3

With C. E. & W. L. on 9.09 but W. L.
had a bad cold & could not go out
so C. E. & I walked by a rural
road to Bedford, eating our
lunch near Forest St & gazing
at three butterflies the

Vanessa atalanta

" *meliberti*

" *J. alba*

We only saw 3 blue birds, no
blackbirds, a few juncos:
at Bedford called on Mr.
Fenks & admired his old
house & agreeable library:
Took the 3.42 back to Boston
& home 4.45

Day fine with a gentle haze
in the air & tho' the wind was
North there was not enough
of it to be too cold, and in
the sun 'twas Florida.

12
1906

Georgetown & Buxford

Apr 5. with Ad Hodges by the 8.40 train to So. Georgetown: walked by Nelson St up to Bald Pate Inn to see what sort of view; the view was very expensive to the East South, the hotel being some over 250 ft above sea by the map contours line: turned around the west end of Bald Pate Pond: this pond was wholly ice bound as if in winter & even at the shore edge was hardly clear: there was much snow too in the woods today & our rubbers were a needed luxury. Near the Buxford town line was a pleasant farm house facing South on the sheepish hillside & with rustic flagstones leading from the house down across the road to the barn. We came down the hill by the lime-stone area on Sears Geological map Peasey Co & had our lunch at the little round pond by the roadside, this pond was wholly free fr. ice, & then kept along by the new camp ground

of the Salem cadets & the old burying ground. His small area of say two or half acres had a fine lot of white spruce trees in a border near the walls & I noticed that young trees were growing up in the field outside. Also on the road near the Bald Pate Inn were the best lot of planted *Carya alba* I have ever seen, on one side of the road were sixteen bearing trees & on the other abt ten, besides other scattered ones here & there. The ponds of this town are many: Second. my grandson counts on the map big & little 18 in all and I wish I knew the coldest one, for some of them look cold today in their pine wood setting. we heard & saw many birds: song sparrows, blue birds, juncos, chickadees, robins, the downy woodpecker, but no English sparrows. We came away by the 2.44 train after I had examined a tall *Pinus nigra* which looked much like *P. resinosa*.

Mosses at Boy ford

April 5, 1906

Diphyscium foliosum Saw some
at one place on the roadside
Flora of Erie Co calls it rare.

Neurolechia varicula

Atrichum angustatum

Plagiothecium acuticulatum

Thelia tortella

Hedwigia ciliata

Ulota americana

Drepanocystis Brid
upper leaf-cells long.

Entodon cladomorphus not seen

Brachythecium plumosum

April 7. with a box by the 5.40 to Boylston. walked towards the church store & cemetery: by the roadside found two young *Pines resinosa* & I took a branch for specimen. went into the cemetery & to E.C. Purves grave & then round the village & out to Prof. Palmer's house, passing a small & very old cemetery not down on our map: the names of Richard Kimball & wife and — Wood with his wife Sarah suggested Lebanon families, the oldest date was I think 1716 —

P.

Hence one walked toward Toppfield, passed a piece of pine wood where cutters were at work & one large *resinosa* had been felled very near the street ^{but I} saw no other tree tho' I searched with my glass. We had our lunch by the roadside & kept on to Toppfield: saw blue birds, song sparrows & one phoebe fly catcher, some animal had dinner by the roadside

an unknown bird whose feather
I took to show Walter Varcoe:
on shaly ledge on Washington
St Topsfield I got some
Diervilla lutea &
Hypnum: took 2.47 train
home — Day bright but
windy & cold, but the
sun strong & warm.

Mosses

Thuidium recognitum

April 9.

Shaker Glen!

Left Boston 9.09 for Lexington with C. E. T. met W. T. at station & we walked by road & Eskar wood road to the Woburn electric car line not gas from the Woburn line.

Then by trolley to the Woburn end of the line near the RR station & visited the Public Library a fine Richardson building with a statue of Ramforde on the green in front.

Then by trolley back to Lexington & dined in W. T.'s room & home by the 3.50 train: day cold with a raw N.E. wind.

To get to Shaker Glen one can take the car to Woburn at 35 minutes after each hour & stop at the Lexington line (end of the 5 ct fare) & the Glen lies off to the North of the highway and this would probably be the easiest way to reach it.

Boxford

Mosses April 11. 1906

Neuroleja virioloides

Dicranella heteromalla

 " var *orthocarpa*

Polytrichum commune

ohiolense

Elota crispa on logs at mill

Polypodium vulgare

Ditrichum pallidum

Hypnum cypresiforme

Hepatica

 Frail messenger of beauty
 Through dead leaves telling
 The rebirth of Summer
 From winter's cold womb.

Apr 11.

To the North station for 8.40 & as abt
did not come I went on to South
Georgetown station. Then on the West
side of RR on the glacial hills
I tramped towards Boxford station.
On rich stony gravel on South
side of hills found young *Anemone*
Hepatica herald, showing, but
I brought home one plant for Ha.
crossed Bald Pate brook by the RR
& a little further on took woodroad
on East side leading soon to high-
way then back & took same
woodroad on West side RR for
say 1/2 mile & back to RR. Scared
up a partridge. Saw song sparrows.
then took RR because wire fence
was difficult to climb & for quite
a stretch is a wide flowing water
across on each side RR & one
comes to a wild meadow, a fine
place for *Salix candida*, at first
on place I left RR on West side
& by a little sun grove to the meadow
but it was so flooded & ice bound
bare only in shady places I left
it for fear of a wet foot, & crossed
the fields towards the high spruces
in the cemetery we saw the other
day

got over the back wall & looked at
some of the old stones, all Perley's
Woods. The young white
spruces whi I noticed the other
day seem to have died off at
the upper parts when about
6 feet high, whether due to the
shade of the few pines I know not.
Home slowly by the highway &
woods after getting near the mill
pond to the station. Ate my
lunch on a warm knoll by the
west side of the brook crossing
the highway & flowing into the main
brook & before reaching mill pond.
Home after stopping at Danvers
& not finding Mrs. Page at home.

Roland Hayward lies suddenly
in his bed last night, found dead
this morning. I called on
him at 5 yesterday pm & he
seemed in cheerful spirits.

Apr. 13. By 8.40 train alone to So Georgetown. walked by the woodroad near the silver mine: this leads to Bald pate pond on the shore are cottages. Song sparrows & blue birds & juncos. Back to Highway & stopped at the farm we admired before & met the owner Mr Gould who came fr. Lynn & bought the place eight years ago. He now proposes to sell it (72 acres) to some one willing to pay for the view, tho' he thinks as a farm to live on it is worth not over \$3500: 14 of his 72 acres are in Georgetown: Tax there \$16 per \$1000, in Boxford \$6 per \$1000 - Kept on down the hill to the pond & then into small wet meadow at right of road & then came up the hill a little bit to woodroad evidently on Mr Gould's land which leads in pretty fashion to the small 3 acre pond he had told me of: worth examining in summer. ate my bread & cheese lunch on a dry knoll in bright & warm sun:

Scared up a partridge on the
wood road - two fox sparrows.
Came over & kept up the hill
thru low woods behind Mr
Goulds Barn and in open
fields to the summit of Goldsboro
Hill, with an extensive view
to the horizon line all round
the sea from Ipswich to
Newbury port I suppose.

A fair wide prospect.
On a small tree on top
was a loggerhead shrike.
I called him a short fat
begheaded mocking bird, tho'
knowing of his appearance that
he was a Shrike & I paid
no heed to his calls attention to
his mocking bird look. he
remained quiet on the top of
this little tree as I drew nearer
nearer with my small opera
glass until finally I was not
twelve feet away & saw his
black striped head which I
did not then know was a distinct
native mark which was
very very black & noticeable
with his very pale and

wholly unmarked under parts
and, rather small size makes
me name him the loggerhead.
This bird is a rare bird. I had
finally to shake my stick, then
swung my bag and call out
to drive him away & he flew
over to another tree by the
stone wall.

I kept on down the hill to
the bend of the road near the
Hotel & walked to Georgetown
one mile brought me to Andover &
& there a beautiful looking lane
marked on the map runs by Rock
pond to street where one can
take for hours electric to Andover
as I passing Hamster told me. I
kept on to & passed a wet bank
under many pine spruces
evidently planted, when Blythe
Shrubri & grew.
Train to Boston at \$ 2.37 after
a fine day & six miles of walking.
Kingfisher today.

Georgetown & Buxford

Mosses - April 13.

Brachythecium acutum sensu*Hypnum Haldemannii*" *repens**Hieracium heteromallum*more with the small erect
capsules & from same
bank as *Salatula* and
as the others.*Hypnum Schreberi*" *triguetrum*

April 16. Tr Boston 8.40 + to Georgetown.

Then by the road I came from Balsam Hill the other day + directly on to West Boxford Village. Stopped to talk with a Mr Whitney whose son a 1905 Yale graduate has been at work for the Mass Forestry Com + has now been called to many land: he lives at corner of road where two roads diverge south + one south of the West Boxford road: on both sides of his house the woods either side of the road are very interesting + well worth study: he lives just within the Boxford line; post is on left hand side road in the swamp. rather along stretch of swamp road to next corner + then the village soon appears: the mark beyond is evidently the Adams ledger place soon after passing the North Andover boundary post may be worth saving: the great drumlins must make hot walking on a

sunrise day but most April
skies were fine. As you
approach the Great Pond in
two or three fine new houses,
at the foot of the hill by
the causeway separating
a little pond from the Great
Lake Cochichewack are
some *Betula nigra* the
first I have seen growing
here. I ate my lunch
in a sunny spot under
small pines by side of small
pond on land I think may
have belonged to old French
p. 63 - walking by the edge
of the pond I saw other very
fine & many *Betula nigra*
& admired the beauty of the
exfoliated trunks in the bright
sunshine. Kept on to
North Andover over the wide
high plain & came down
by the 2.26 for no andover station.

23 April This PM after three fine weeks, two

essays of M. Montaigne | translated by Charles
Cotton | an entirely new edition | formed from
a collation of the foreign quotations, a fresh
english rendering, and a careful revision
of the text throughout | to which are
added | some account of the life of Mont-
aigne, notes, a translation of all the
letters known to be extant, and an
enlarged index | with Portraits and other
Illustrations | edited by | William Cowen
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1902.

23 April This AM when tree line reached the Reservation Road to pullside it; saw a grey squirrel in fine fur and he had a tail as red as any red squirrel I ever saw; a most curious sight. At first Cætina and Bergvin: came over the new road up Blue Skies and when near the summit turned off to come down the ravine where Mrs Edwin & G E Faxon to spend a pleasant day in Dec 1893 or 94, and found again the rare Sphagnum on the side of the cliff, also a Sphagnum perhaps imponens.

His AM at work on Dr Brough's Alaska mosses collected last year.

Sphagnum Gergensohni Russ on ledge
in the Faxon Ravine.

" *cymbifolium* Ehrh by the
plank walk near Bough's Rav.
Sphagnum imponens now plenty on the
above ledge in ravine.

Apr 25 W.D. Jr; C.E.T; W. Jr & Mr. Whol
came out 12.15 & we drove as
far as Harlan St & then walked
by the Bulliver Stone in the Gilbert
Hall, & Public Library & then
to Milton Cemetery where we
looked for costumes & then
by Burkhardt to Pleasant &
Randolph Ave outside St &
Chesterfield Road path another
Hoya place home & they
all said to dinner &
away 5.15.

Day rather cold & raw
& no sun in sun till a
fine sunset.

Apr 24. To Norton by the 9.09 & called on Mr. Pack
then walked to Waterbury and by
Spring St to Belmont over Hasty
Hill (on the map 200 ft) with a
fine wide view. At Belmont took
train for Concord at 12.45 & saw
Lulu return by the 4.20 train.
Day cold & raw in morning, but
warmer & very beautiful sky
in the afternoon.

May 1. Beautiful day & summer-like. In PM with
William drove to Barberry Spring in
the Blue Hill Reserv. & home by the
river bank & wrote & roadway to Randolph
one other Col Russell's place where
the road has been much improved.
Sphagnum in two places: a brilliant
show peatbed in the swamp by Bar-
berry Bush Spring.

1906

May 4. C. C. Taylor came on his train &
we drove to the Purgatory River
and were home at first wood road
beyond the two houses on Everett St.
We soon came by the smaller
pond & the larger one & were
glad to find Purgatory as wild
as of yore. We lunched at the
usual place by the brook
after having visited & drank
the spring & then walking along
the old pasture by the Tupelo
tree & so to Deobam Road;
we made another stop at the
open field near Deobam Road
station & took the 3. 15
train for Recorville. Trillium
pictum & Taxus in bloom.

May 5 To Georgetown by train with
racket to corner

Readville, Mass.

Stuttgart, 11 Apr 1906

Dear Mr. Payson:

I have just written to
Professor Shaler as Dean
of the L. S. S. in regard to
Roland Hayward.

He did not receive his
degree on graduation
as on account of
serious illness his
physician forbade
his taking the final
examinations. He
had I understand
fulfilled all the
other requirements.
I wrote Prof. Shaler,
asking his consideration
& recommendation him
for a degree & out of
course on the basis
of the fact that 'he

loved
flower
work
had a
specie
the
air
under
it on us,
comes
etc.

continued in scientific
work and published
on Entomology.

I think you know him
or could easily
ascertain something
of the character of his
work and if you as
an eminent man
and graduate of the
School should feel
inclined to write &uler
a good word for him
I think it would
have great weight.

Yours sincerely
Robert T Jackson

May 5 So Georgetown by train with
Patti & her children - we walked to
the Baldgate Inn & on the corner
of the road saw most wonderful
show of bloodroot in full flower.
I never saw such a wonderful
sight of the flower: we had a
one o'clock dinner at 1.00 apiece:
& then walked back to the
station in a sultry dark air
with low mutterings of thunder
but luckily no rain fell on us,
but it rained hard at Damer
and all the way home.

10 May

Farm auction at Boylston:

To Georgetown on t. 40 with Mrs. Walker by the highway to the Trigill Farm opp. the Town Poor Farm at end of Baldpate Pond. fine view to hill on which stands the barn, three back to the hotel. There by the roadside saw much Canada Plum *Prunus nigra* I suppose: a woman from house near one bush said it never ripened fruit, but the flowering was very beautiful today and I do not remember it about Boston. After lunch Mr. Bray drove us with a Mr. Hicks from Boston down to the Trigill Farm, which was sold at auction for 1975 dollars: sixty acres, piano abt 20 chkd woodland. The house & barn in very poor condition. Mr. Terley brother of the Administrator of the estate & who lives S. W. of the farm on the other road bought it. I think he will not use money, but will sell to some other party.

then we had Mr. Gray drive us to Georgetown & we left the electric to Haverhill & home by the 5.15 train arr in Boston 6.18.
Day cold & raw with a stiff N.E. wind
blowing hard.

May 12 Sat South Georgetown:

Took 5.45 train & spent almost all my time on Red Shanks Hill, exploring all sides of it, within the triangle of roads: quite a Monocot. valley on N. & E. side with fine ferns, *Polyodium vulgare* and young *Cystopteris fragilis*; on the South East side hepaticae very fine also *Aquilegia*, *Lapathaea Virginica* and on old wood road ^{now} boundary the South side a tall, thick roseaceous 8 or 10 ft high bush putting out fls unknown some explored top of hill which must be almost 2000 ft elevation large masses of thick *Juniperus communis* & a beautiful grove of *Cestrum Virginica* some 40 fifty trees, no

other trees with them. I never before saw a grove of these trees: many were 12 inches in diameter & one abt 20 inches through. On them and on the ground under them were *Liriodendron* *Sequoidea* with many Hazel-like branches *Anomos* in West rather than *Hannum*.

On the road N.E of hill was a fine *Carya amara* but on top of the hill was *Scleropodium rupestre*. Lear calls the hill "a large outcrop of ferruginous slate and siliceous sedimentary origin".

After my lunch under the Hornbeams I walked back by Mr Shuler's house and on the roadside got some fine low-lying *Prunus nigra* then home on the 2.40.

Veronica viridis

Did not see any Sphagnum in my
rather hasty examination of the
little bog at foot of the hill.

Born Gordon Kennedy May 15. 11 P.M.

Bald Pate Inn with C. E. T.

May 16

Left Boston 12.10 with Mr Faxon,
Team took us up to the Inn at
1.30 & after dinner, we walked
by the Annex house & across
the green field hill which is
a seat for the view & down to
the road & then by So Geo. depot
to Red Shanks Hill. The little
pond near the school house
was brilliant yellow with
Ranunculus multifidus Pursh
but pretty inaccessible to me.
Then round the hill to my
shrub plot sat wh. is
Prunus maritimus. Then
over the hill & thro the ~~wooden~~
grove to the road & by the
highway to ~~the~~ Georgetown & then
up the Willow Hill & by Mr
Robert Shaw's place where the
fine white oak is surrounded
with planted spruces & pine to the
road to the Inn & so home. The
Bloodroot fls have almost wholly
gone & we found only one or two
Hepatica flowers.

Rain & thunder in evening.

17 May. started out about 10 & down the hill to the Gould farm, then by Poor's fence after stopping a moment to see the view to. opp. Knoll & to next corner where we turned to the right by Gleeson's house (he raises bull dogs to sell at the west for large game) just beyond on right hand side are *Viola pedunculata*, at cross roads, we went straight as far as Griffins Pond, which is gradually filling & then back with cross roads back to 4 mile Pond Road & this proved as delightful a road to walk on as we ever found each side lined with the juniper, which as it reaches the road become in some instances an aspiring shrub & over head oaks were beautiful shade giving white pines. we found Cedar Pond of the map a small affair but Four mile pond a fine sheet of water, a high glacial ridge here with a very deep ice hole or valley in the west. just beyond an abandoned cabin a road starts off the right. we avoided some large slate - like stones was a fern, very young which I thought might be *Pterophorus hexagonoptera* but C. S. F. inclined

Today, after a breakfast, we made a walk in mid summer. We took the wood road - after more than a mile came out on the State road on the curve some distance beyond the Palmer's house & turned towards Bayford village passing two roads at the right before reaching Palmer's house: then to the left all country leading in the woods, near it & remaining in country for over 1-2 miles. Then to Bayford near church where the most beautiful pink azalea were in profuse flower, then out that road which leads directly into over mile pond road & so we had the whole of that beautiful road in our walk, and however by Bayford place again: the weather is hot, the valley, however, remains in shade where we are for a few miles by Potowmack. Rainy in evening.

18 May. We walked down the road to the Scorpion corner by Evans place & then towards West Boxford, by Andover St. Before reaching the Boxford line turned in to an old saw-mill on the right & close by took a wood road leading farther into the woods where we had a view of much cleared land towards brookland; here we saw *Prunus cerasifera* *microloba* L. & *Vitis pedata*. The place & day were very hot, seemingly 90° . We call at Mr. J. C. Whitney's house (whom I saw on April 16, but he was not in. I went on his corner toward Spofford Pond & before reaching next cross road is a king on the left in hollow near Mr. Belch's neatly fixed-up cottage that has the coldest of water & the man at work said a health spring, an iron spring. Then we walked around the triangle of road including Spofford Pond. They some ancient farms. Here but note Boxford George-born line post at the four roads crossing & passing his horses in the lot at 2 (one is fine colt well) one entered pasture by bars and beyond spring-hoe brook & following road about

left our goes direct to the top of Bear
Pike Hill: but we had encamped
& staid for 1 2 under some pines
over door & then went farther &
remained an hour & then headed
down for the same road we had
left but to the corner near
Endover St; a brook near the
road has Rhodora in fine flower,
the brook can be crossed; then
we walked back to same road
we had entered pasture from &
on roadside found Xanthosoma
in fine pistillate flower &
make a good bunch of it. Then
we came leisurely up Bearpate
again & so home. My odometer
registered 13 miles from the time
I put it on till I took it off, but
we did not walk so much.
The day has been a summer hot
day.

Evening listened to the "singing" of a birdman
in the met place near the house; the
booming of a night hawk & walked
down the N. road & heard the
whip poor will

Lat after breakfast took the boat up Bear
 May 14 Lake pond & followed down the
 shore on N. side lake meadow
 at the outlet: one beautiful brook
 whi we followed from the lake to
 its head in the field back on the
 "corner" to this hotel: in this field
 is a fenced off place (perhaps
 the so called spring) where the
 water is an alum like taste.
 far down the ~~st~~ brook in fact near
 the lake a strong spring bubbles
 up in the brook & all along
 the brook has good palatable water
 with no evident source of con-
 sumption: heard a certain
 "trumpeting" whi C. E. F. said was
 very unusual in the early hours
 of the day: found a perfect little
 shell perhaps "pista" & saw a
 living one or some kind. In lake
 of Ceratophyllum? and in a
 very wet marshy bog in
 afternoon etc.

Came back to Hotel to dinner &
 to take the 2.40 train home to
 me at 30 Crocker.

Sunday This last week we got back west
 May 20 11.28 train to Hyde Park. Today in
 town on business & took 12 min
 for Haverhill & there got 1.30 electric
 for Georgetown where C. E. F.
 met me at Car waiting room &
 we called on Mrs Horner, an
 old lady who formerly exhibited
 many wild flowers at the
 Horticultural Soc. exhibit. She is
 an herbarium & I found the
Calostylleum & learned from
 her where it has been found.
 She suffered much with an attack
 & could talk only with difficulty.
 Some roads but a short walk.
 Then by a path that C. E. F. took
 last evening with a man here on
 the farm named Eaton we came
 back to the Shaw place, passing
 his place where Eaton showed C. E. F.
 a sparrow hawk's hole & also said
 out the bird by a skidfull Wisconsin
 stone, or broken stone all to
 be found many automobiles
 here, it being a great Sunday
 resort for them. The afternoon
 being quite cold.

May 21

walked to Georgetown station & by road parallel then across RR & before reaching Stevens Point cross road passed a small pond on the left not down on the map. Diverged to the Cemetery after Norway Street & took to see Rev. Howe's monument in the right hand corner: a memorial to him & his four wives, ~~the two first~~ his first two having twins in their laps, one missing & the whole a unique tribute to family life. Thence to Box 600 P.O. where the stamp collector Mr. Howe told us of a one armed man Mr. Cheney who goes much about these woods. No 70 goes also and also of Rev. Mr. Sleath a mineralogist to whom many pieces from Goldsmith sold their ancestral home & who now lives there. Mr. Cheney lives in the 3rd house over the Fish Creek on the road to the Sawyer place on what I shall call Candida road, but with no reference to Bernice Grant. We went to Mr. Cheney's house but he was away, the landscape been beautiful for the mid-morning &

the brook from a hidden savannah beyond. The houses house which John Robinson had described in his letter proved to be the very one C. S. T. had been told years long gone by to be asked for Miss Sawyer having learned at the store that John Sawyer had been dead for years. She proved to be a cheerful intelligent woman & promised that she go along with us to show us where the path branched to the main road as so much cutting has been done as to make everything very blind. We proceeded along a very much worn cart way which she said led through to Middleborough. everyday fully seven miles out and after a walk of $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile we found a poorly marked path on the left leading through brush & fallen trees for about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile into more broken rocky land when to a mole wall under still standing good pines (two or three feet *P. resinosa*) both edges

the meadow : here our good guide returned home after 8.5-7 and advised that he recommended to us the exact spot where they used to come in the meadow : with rubber boots on I explored : the meadow will bear one quite well, & I saw only one shining hole which made Day a good square into which a pole had been set for warning. C. E. F. finally came in bare feet & waded straight across found the Candide in exactly the place he used to collect it. So I had gone too far to the left. There were plenty of 3-5 plants. we got several specimens. I also collected Carex ciliis & a leontopodium. We ate our lunch on the leaf floor on the sunny shore, resting around a warm low rock, & then came out & gave Miss Sawyer some of the specimens while she regaled us with lemonade and after downing her old house we continued along the road passing several well marked road beds leading in to the Woodsport region.

cross Fish Creek into Josephfield
by a bridge where the river was
spanned on Isaac Walton
Angling Day - hence we
expect to ride to Josephfield
station - took 4.03 train for
South Georgetown - to home.
My pedometer registering 16
miles. The day brilliant
with a cool North wind.
At the Josephfield bridge saw a
beautiful Marsh Hawk.

May 22 We walked first to the station & then
borders, crossing back toward Boston
& at Mrs. Tiffshouse asked if Mrs. Horner
ever came there for wild flowers &
on learning she often had been there
we started to explore the rocky cliff,
called on the map Long Hill, but
we found no *Calypso*. I
collected only an *Oryzopsis Canescens*.
we roamed about a good deal &
finally got over toward the New
House farm by the last -
the road and then went off
to the south again, found a few
spray at end of hot farm meadow
- came out on the highway near
the angle of roads went down to
Devon's Pond where we saw the
ilia on the water, then returned
on steps & by Gleasons dog place
& the Iron spring well at the
little cottage leased by Mr. Bedford
& Batch, his son lived under
an apple tree in full bloom to the
Whitney house she directed us to
the big pines; the land house
on the right on Valley Road, so
we entered that yard, a small
white house & went along by

the strawberry patch & the vine line
enclosing a very rough receptacle
of pasture is on left showing
the pines constantly before us
in sight. In the grove the
woodland mat is indeed a
cathedral aisle & the pines are
fine straight trunks of more
than 75 feet of height. We did
not stop to count & in fact
gave them a quick scan but
proceeded to the north side
of the hill & almost as much S. to
find the Oaks, but truly,
came out again on the highway
& proceeded along quite a bit
to the school house & at
Mr Chandlers opp were to be
the Oaks were in sight just
at the crown of the hill beyond
on the highway; this was quick
at the next house, the old
Wood house next which is a
fine white house with red
tile roof of old style; the
sets were but as large as
in streets. There we made
back to the west side of
Bald lake & for the top of

the full house, the pithometer requiring
8½ miles : after dinner we
walked down the road between
the hills & gaze on pale slopes
where we had checked off the
full 20 miles C.E.T. was rapidly
at the hotel we found a letter from
Mrs. Horner with map and it
appears we had soon got over
the ground near Mrs. Lipp's house
& so just missed crossing the
particular spot where grows
the *Caulophyllum*.

501906 *Caulophyllum*:

23 May We had the man who took to the station from Franksville his wife continue on to Marquette during which with Mrs. Horner's traps we soon discovered the *Caulophyllum* back up river. They have, ~~been~~ ^{been} too soon climbing the rocky slopes after crossing the brook; the plant was quite abundant at that one particular rocky spot but cones easily be excommunicated. It was in full flower and there hope to secure good seeds. After getting specimens (four) we searched the edge of the wood near field adjoining roadway but did not recognize any *Phragmites hexagonopus* etc. We came home via the Red Rock until we had crossed the outlet of Bald Rock Brook - then got on along the shore of the same brook we found the other day a fire here had cleared the ground for a considerable area & burned what might readily happen.

After dinner we took 2. or 3. horses
home after having had what we
both called a very agreeable
ride.

Geop. mosses from
 J. T. Collins (4 June 1906)
Leucodon fontinalis Broth. ?
Rheotrichum revolutum Broth. ?
 " *lanceolatum* Chab. Broth.
Tetraphis pellucens L. f. by Dr.
Sycoodon granatum (L.) Schleb.

Later all these are with me
Legnotum capillace from
 Mt. Washington 7 July 1905

Mill. Mt.
 1906
 June 19.

In Little Pond Bog brought home & ex
 April 29. 1907 & put in my Herb
Sphagnum teres

" *recurvum* Broth var
amblyphyllum

June 15. KWK & I with Miss Page to the
Bald Pate Inn for dinner. From
10-12 drove up in Box car
Hottonia inflata in pool
on church yard road.

July 14 To Bald Pate Inn & spent the
day with E. T. Williams & Mrs. H.
very beautiful summer day,
hot sun, breeze, rolling
clouds: home 5.00 & more
+ 8.00 to Boston & New York.

June 16 1906 with KWK and to Ellington by
Mrs. Pendleton & Miss Kelley etc.

June 16 1906 1.00 & to the top of the mt.
Crataegus was in flower and I got
specimens for Prof. Sargent.

June 20 Home by the 3.07 train: three
very fine days for weather.

Aug 9 To Boxford by the 12.10 train, & off dinner in carriage with E. Fox & his wife & Mr. Cox. Then down the hill back to the rocky cliffs near RR when the Canadian phyllanthus was in flower & the not ripe fruit. Then drove along the road to the south where we saw the National, but saw no signs of it. Then to the RR station at Boxford & took last train home. A fine day & not so hot as I have had.

Learned that Mrs. Horner died on July 19th the day I was visiting E. Fox at Battipalay.

Aug. 14 Wrote to Mr. Deane to visit the animals at Middlesex Falls, met Mr. Price. Then walked to Stoneham & home by the electrics thro' Worcester, Arlington, Cambridge & Roxbury. Brought in Cambridge, Brattleboro, New Brook on the River of Cambridge.

Sept 24. Left Boston 9.20, arr Littleton 3.55 almost half an hour late. Team to Mt Lafayette House 1.50. Mr C. E. Faxon & Bradford Torrey & a Mr Carlton of Providence there. Fine sunset signs of cold.

Sept 25. Ther 26° at 6 am - a heavy white frost over everything. We three walked via the Gulf Sink to Profile Lake, looking at but not entering the new Profile Ho built east fall. Searched many trees without success at Profile Lake to find Anacamptodon. Had a hot lunch by the lake side & then slowly back to the old highway. C. E. F. & B. T. went to the top of Bald Mt, but I kept on slowly down the hill and beyond Profile Farm & lay alone sun on the grass gazing up in the sunshine toward the Sunset Hill house. They over took me before reached the hotel. Evening cold & we enjoyed the stove fire.

56 1906

Sept 26 Ther 33°. Fine weather as yesterday.
We walked up the Landaff valley
towards the Spooners. *Salix balsam-*
fern by the roadside on the
meadow & a great place for
birds. crossed the river up a
steep hill road to the Sweet
Hill House & down to the foot of
the hill to call on Murray, Mr
Prince's Coachman, no one
at home & we ate some of
the Peach apples: a team
luckily passing took us to
the Sweet Hill house thro
Sugar Hill village there we
had dinner \$1.00 each. Then
slowly down the hill & to the
Hotel at 5.30: saw a fine
mine disporting on the
rocks & in the water of Gale
River under the bridge.

Sept 27. Cloudy dull morning & much rain
before noon. I took the 10.07 train
& arr in Boston 4.40.
Mr. Mrs. Burpee keep the Hotel & it is
renovated & neat & clean.

Nov 13. 1906 Augustine Henry the English
Traveller in China having told
Mr Faxon at the Arboretum
that Mr Bowles of Tacoma had
informed him that on the
Endicott place in Canton
a Siberian Larch was
planted many years ago,
Mr F. came out this morning
The & I went up to the house
corner Pleasant St. up the
St. church: Mr Williams
the present owner was at
home & gave us permission
to search any where.
We went about the beautiful
place & found Scotch Pines,
a very fine large Pin Oak
Quercus palustris, English
Oaks & Larches, but no
new larch many kind:
a beautiful avenue of trees
by the shore of Reservoir Pond.
We walked home via the Club
where we had a cup of Tea. Day
a cold one the abt 36°. In
the sun bright sunshine giving a
brilliant color to sky & field trees.
Mrs F. home on the 14th train.

THE WEATHER IN 1906.

Year Was Warmer And Drier Than Usual, According To Blue Hill Observatory Statistics.

During 1906 the weather was, with few exceptions, warmer and drier than usual. Only three months of the year were below their average temperatures, and the mean temperature for the year was about 2.5 degrees higher than normal. The winter of 1905-1906 was one of the warmest on record and January was the warmest month of that name for many years. March was unusually cold, but the remaining spring months were warmer than normal. A warm summer and autumn were followed by an unusually cold December.

The total precipitation for the year was about two inches less than the average amount. There was less snow than usual, the total fall of 56 inches being 10 inches below the normal. Very little snow fell during January and February, but during March 26 inches were recorded. There were fewer rainy days than usual, although there was a greater amount of cloudiness than normal and the total amount of sunshine was less than the average. The spring and summer were the sunniest, averaging about 7 percent more than usual, but this was offset by an excess of dull and cloudy weather during the winter and autumn months.

Dates of miscellaneous phenomena follow:

Lowest temperature of the year: 5 below zero on February 3.

Highest temperature of the year: 90 on August 19.

Greatest depth of snow on ground: 15 inches on March 20 and 21.

Last snow in spring: April 10.

Ponds free from ice: April 4.

Last frost in spring: June 13.

First frost in autumn: September 5.

First snow in autumn: October 31.

Ponds frozen over: December 4.

Greatest snowfall in 24 hours: 8 inches on March 15.

Greatest rainfall in 24 hours: 2.48 inches on May 28.

L. A. Wells.

Blue Hill Observatory, January 8, 1907.

The preface to "The Coast of Bohemia," by Thomas Nelson Page (Scribner's), offers a fine confession of the faith of a minor poet:

There is for the minor poet also a music that the outer world does not catch—an inner day which the outer world does not see. It is this music, this light, which, for the most part, is for the lesser poet his only reward. That he has heard, however brokenly, and at however vast a distance, snatches of those strains which thrilled the souls of Marlowe and Milton and Keats and Shelley, even though he may never reproduce one of them, is moreover a sufficiently high reward.

The poetic sensibility foreshadowed in the above is very evident in Mr. Page's verse, and he has an admirable command of traditional poetic tone, as may be seen from these stanzas taken from the titular poem of the volume:

There not alone the great and lofty sing;
But silent poets too find there the song
They only sang in dreams when wandering
Amazed and lost amid the earthly throng;
Their hearts unfettered all from worldly fears,
Attuned to meet the spacious music of the spheres;

Gray, wrinkled men, with sea-salt in their hair,
Their eyes set deep with peering through the gloom,
Their voices low with speaking ever, where
The surges break beneath the mountains' loom;
But deep within their yearning, burning eyes
The light reflected ever from those radiant skies.

There fadless youth,unknowing of annoy,
Walls aye with changeless Love; and Sorrow there
Is but a memory to hallow Joy,
With chastened Happiness so deep and rare,
Well-nigh the Heart aches with its rich content,
And Hope with full fruition evermore is bient.

1907

Jan 21 to Jan 28
 at Shattucks (Mrs E.C.) at
 Jaffrey N.H. (RR station East J.
 Hal. Me 2 and 2.
 Lowest Ther Jan 23 - 16°
 The whole week was very
 weather & the spitting constant
 snow gave us at least one
 Friday night abt 10 inches
 which added to the amount
 in the woods made fair
 snowshoeing.

Caves-Swallows nests on the
 old church (now town hall)
 some 30 or more nests
 still strong & well made
 tho many had fallen.

Fine Bell strikes the Hours
 and the Lightning Rod on the
 church appears to come thro
 the centre of steeple & find its
 way outside at the belfry.

saw a few white winged crossbills.
 Beautiful wood near the house
 Proffers Goodale & Francis at the
 Ark Jan 23rd to 26th & we called,

Feb. 6, 1907 + + +
 Sturdy ponies willows cheered the Listener's desk in the midst of the Siberian cold of day before yesterday. They were picked in Stoughton.

From the Transcript.

Feb 14, 1907.

Yesterday at 7 am ther. here was one below zero at the Canton Electric Car Barn sixteen below. Today at 7 am here 38° above zero and at 2 PM 50° above.

FEBRUARY WAS WINTRY.

Much Colder and More Snow Than Usual—Blue Hill Observatory Report.

Unusually cold weather prevailed throughout February. The mean temperature of the month was 18.2 degrees, 7 degrees lower than the normal and the coldest since 1885. The highest temperature reached was 46 degrees on the 14th, and the lowest was 8 below zero on the 23d. The temperature fell below zero on five different days, and rose above freezing on 12 days. The total snowfall of 32 inches was twice the usual amount and the greatest in February since 1899. Snow fell on 14 different days, and the greatest amount any one day was 16 inches on the 5th. Very little rain fell during the month, only .26 inch being recorded. The ground was continuously covered with snow, the largest amount being 21 inches on the 5th and 6th, and the smallest 4 inches on the 17th. There were more clear days than usual and the total amount of sunshine was almost 20 percent greater than the average. The relative humidity was less than normal, and there was more wind than usual. The prevailing wind was from the northwest and gales occurred on the 3rd and 25th. Auroras were observed on the 7th, 9th and 11th, that of the 9th being unusually brilliant.

L. A. WELLS,
 Blue Hill Observatory.

March 22, 1907 with C. E. F. by 9.09 train.
walked to Walker Favers & with
him along the Lincoln road & by
an old cross road thro occasional
snow drifts to the new Concord State
road & then back by the old Concord
Road to W. F.'s house, whence
after a cup of tea & a glass of
his native Concord Wine took
4.05 train to Boston. Saw
Song Sparrows, Blue Birds, Robins,
Ruffled Blackbirds, Misty Black
birds, Red Polls, Phobes.
Day cloudy with occasional sun.
Temp 59°

March 23rd 1907. walked in pm in Arboretum
with Mrs. J. S. admired the Picturesque
but saw no birds. The day
was warm, highest 69°
& the day very springlike, but
with a cooler wind & no sun
late in pm
Mr Fairbanks died today.

March 24, 1907. Ther 49° at 6.30 am
after breakfast walked in the
woods on west & N. E. side of
Blue Hill; going up the Brook
flowing down the Little Cascade,
saw a striped snake on the
warm slope of the gorge in
the woods. There were snow
drifts on the south side of
the gorge, which runs almost
east and west. I was struck
with the generally healthy
appearance of the snake, bright
yellow-black colors, in slumps
appearance & quite active
as to his head & eyes, moving
his tongue & once trying to bite
my stick. I at first thought
him partly coiled and unable
to move the latter half of his body
but he finally went off at a
comfortably quick pace. I left
him once & then came back to
look at him again & it was
evident he was gone before I
came very near him. I think
I have never met a snake
where so much snow was
on the ground.

I kept on up the bank & before reaching the path to the top followed along southward around the hill, & when well around to the western angle of the hill came upon large ledge saw twenty to feet high with heavy masses of ice at top and two large pieces say 10-15 ft long had fallen at the ground a walnut tree

Say four inches in diameter had been broken down by the mass piece, an I thought what a singular coincidence of a botanist should be struck by such a mass piece while gathering mosses at the base of the cliff: for here I found *Tissidens*

which I think I have not before seen from Blue Hill, also a bright green Alga in the dipping water of the ledge, the alga I had seen to 75 fathoms. Came home by 11 o'clock & pm a good snow squall & the 32° at 6 PM

23 April, 1907. C. C. Taylor came on 9.15 & we by electric car to Unitarian Church in Canton, then down the steps back of the Cemetery & by a very wild, infrequented country to Elm St., mostly on the higher land tho we crossed & retraced our steps over an old causeway & stepped over the brook but came only to cross in a group of sheds in the latter part of the way through pine woods. Had our lunch by the spring on further side Elm St. & then to the big spring at Block's Meadow pasture & home to Peconic Ponkapog Hill. Saw the first Swallow, a white bellied, of the year. Had a cup of tea at the Club, visited the old stone bridge over Ponkapog Brook & walked home for dinner, & evening read in the History of Canton, trying to locate some of the old roads.

1907 May 2^d Called on Miss Dora Corbee found she had letter Apr 30 fr Mr Harris of Syndorville that Mrs Richardson was not expected to live more than a day or two. She is at the State Susan Asylum at Waterbury since Mar 4th and is in a state of stupor & wholly unable to care for herself.

Took 4.05 Electric to Winchester & then the 4.33 Steam RR to Boston.

1907 May 7th Walked with Mad leaving Boston at 12.10 & walking only as far as Mr Gould house over the Boxford line simply to see the *Sanguinaria* in bloom. Day dark & dull & the Bloodroot not quite as plenty as last year. *Prunus nigra* not out at all, we came back at 2.40 arr in Boston 3.45.

very good fruiting *Bartramia* *pointiformis* by the roadside.

May 13-16: Drove each day in hot weather: 14th ther 84° abt all day: drove to Lebanon Center to the National Bank with Hawk & F. E. C. home by Deacon Stearns, Broadway & out on Madison Road at Trees farm, where saw 3 or 4 *Pinus strobus*, as I did years ago. Saw two deer in field by Estabrooks: they were fine large does: one jumped the high fence to get out of field, the other found place to crawl through.

PM we drove to Meriden along the brook above Trees: was surprised at the beauty of situation of the hotel at Boarding house of the Academy: we stopped there long enough to look at the view & then back by the direct rough road up & down steep hills to Deacon Stearns & home. Wednesday the 15th we drove to Meriden & then home through the RR bridge

on White River where the accident
occurred & home thru White
River Village, not so pleasant
a ride on to Meridian. PM
I walked down to the River
Road looking at the land the
Electric Light people want
T.E. a to sell to them.

Wallingford Vermont.

Wednesday 22 May 1907.

W.W. & I left B by the 11.30 train no parlor car for No. Pownal Vt. we arr on time 5.17.

Fine, very fine bush 3 ft high & Rhodora on left hand side of the RR $\frac{1}{2}$ mile beyond Roxboro station 25 miles from Boston north going to.

On arr at North Pownal we walked $\frac{3}{4}$ mile to the Glenwood Hotel kept by a Mrs Peakham. very primitive in all ways & we were sorry we had sent for our trunks as we made up our minds we could not stay, and so we had our trunks carted back to station after a rather anxious night as to whether rain would come down, & we got the 7.59 AM train

Thursday May 23rd for Wallingford via Hoosic Junction & the Rutland RR: the country south of Manchester very English looking & a fine boys school at Hoosic.

arr at Wallingford at 10.12 &
walked the 200 yards up to
the Hotel The Wallingford :
here we have two connecting
rooms next a fine large
balcony for drying plants.
P.M I walked towards East
Wallingford for a couple of
miles. Carex lax-flora var.
latifolia as I suppose.
Have seen very much Caetra
on the R.R. there, more even
than at home. Banks have
seen & must have been
fine before lumbering.

Inde 91
page 91

May 24. Friday: walk to this Am across the
RR easterly crossed Otter Creek
by a sloping old fashioned wooden
bridge & then by old pasture
road to a fine view point &
down again to the road & soon
came to a beautiful little
pond near which I staid
some time. Saw what I
think was a Lincoln's Sparrow:
never before saw a Sparrow
that seemed to raise its crest
and its fine black streaks
were unusual. Did not
go much beyond the pond
the road getting dry & dusty,
went up a pasture hill
on opp side of road & saw
another pond not far away
to the Northward. Home
by 12 & after dinner went
along the Rutland highway to
the RR crossing abt a mile.
Found *Viola rostrata* in behind
a big cliff eminence by roadside
& in edge of wet pasture some
thorny tree like Prickly Ash.

May 25. Sat. a rare beautiful day. walked up the East road, up long wet hillside on left in wood. *Carex plantaginea* in plenty. came out on old road, a wide hillside lumber road that led to pastures, then came back to highway, on the wet banks *Aulacomnium tetraphyllum*. Then on opp or south side of road crossed the Brook by the log bridge & at the East side of hemlock grove a miniature forge with a tiny brook all moss grown.

After dinner walked down South Howard Street, fine big elm in the highway, beautiful view of over meadow & Dorset Mts from last house in village close to RR crossing. walked through the meadow to bay below in the Otter Creek & across to where the creek again meets RR & then by RR & the wet sides of the track to the village. Met a jolly man Rev Mr Thorpe of the Congregational church here & with him to the

Soldier memorial mound in the cemetery, he has been a student at Orono Me & Columbia. Knows Prof Terrell

Every C. E. Tax on came at 6.3, has upper floor room

Sunday May 26. Yesterday's beautiful day brought clouds & showers. Equipped with rubber coat & umbrella C. E. & I walked the back road to School house on the Height placed where the brook rises in a Cat tail swamp at the school house door, the main arm of it however comes off the hills just at the left. Two prosperous farms from the summit, tho few, & scarcely three houses in the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile walk thro the woods. But the road comes thro a fine narrow gorge above place hardly wide enough for highway & over just beyond a bit (on both side road) to

we had our lunch at 12:30
on some cedar logs by roadside
& then back taking a road
after getting nearer say $1\frac{1}{2}$ m
from the Village that led us
down a very steep hill & out
at the Congregational Church
passed a quaint & prettysome
low long house with small pane
windows a real Matthew Bld.
Rain often a good deal all day.

Monday May 27

We walked by the highway to a
short distance beyond South
Wallingford back. Pedometer
registered 12 miles. Good
farmer country, prosperous houses.
Timbered in sloping hillside
where were hollow cream colored
Morels in considerable numbers.
a good many birds, cliff Swallows
Bobolinks galore & a meadow
lark. Thunder & rain the last
half hour, we are home at 3:30
& my rubber coat useful. Day
generally cool & raw, & Sonnit
mt with a white snowlike cloud
on its summit.

1907 Middlebury Vt

79

Wednesday May 28 C & F & I left at 10.12
arr. M. at 11.57. Day colder
yet over 40° at 7 A.M. &
there had been a snow squall
at M. just before we arrived.
Prof. Brainerd met us & in
carriage to the college & up
the buildings. The New Science
Hall has a fine well lit room
for Botany. Dinner at Prof.
B's house meeting Mrs. B &
their two children Dorothy 8 yrs
& Katherine 2. There were
also dinner two clergymen
of the County conference now
in session here. We spent
all the cold afternoon in the
garden looking at the various
species, & showing Brainerd
work on this polymorphous genus
& illustrating Mendel's law so
conclusively, all the time Prof.
B. talked swiftly & interestingly
abt each species & its by-gone
connections she must have
been reading, if so I think he
showed the same flower bed to
C. L. Pollard who came on the
5.10 train when we came away.

Pollard is to lecture before the
college & other citizens on the
Preservation of the Wild Flowers.
we reached home 6.36 P.M.
met on train Mr E. M. Farrell,
Prop of the Otter Creek Inn
Pittsford Vt. this place
we may want to visit.

2 May. C. E. F. & I walked Westward a fine tho cold day we carried overcoats for protection from rain whi did not come & from cold ever present. by Fox Pond & up the hill with fine wet woods & banks. *Orechis spectabilis*, *Viola rostrata* fine *Salix lucida*. Also *Salix nigra* by Fox pond at sandy entrance of water from the hills. Stone water drifting trough near the high ground over the crest but no traces of blue marshes as we expected in Tinmouth Channel, but a fine view of an upland Hamlet of a church & few houses lying in the valley beneath. We had lunch by a marshy pool on the road to Claremont & then back to the corner & on to the Gravyard, hill close by but did not continue to the Church, but lying down on the bridge over Tinmouth Brook were out of the wind somewhat & rested here a hour.

Then walked back down
the long hill to Wallingford
& afterward with Hattie
I went to the Hadwen Hopkins
house by the RR crossing to
show her the view North to
Dorset Mt. Mrs Hopkins
placed her rocking chair
for Hattie & with her jacket
& shawl on she remained
there 10 or 15 minutes.

On mt bank not far up the
hill C & F found a mouch
which we save for Farlow.
It is perhaps what he
asked me to get from Willoughby.

Hattie devises scheme for us all
to go to Mt Holly, a July 18th

30 May. Cf. I walked down to Hopkins crossing to find some more *Cardamine pratensis* & got a few seedbed ones & saw two very fine fls beyond reach, then we came back by the farm field up & across the river & into Fox pond shores & pasture and it's home to dinner.

The veterans procession formed near our hotel & marched to the graveyard & then back to the Town Hall for the oration. The procession was more pathetic & seemed more a real memorial than any I have ever seen.

afterwards we took rubber boots & visited the Fox Pond Bog, beautiful *Andromeda glaucophylla*, & *Ledum Groenlandicum*, *Enophorum vaginatum* no *Rhodora* & no carices in the Bog. Then across the dunes with beautiful views of Dorset Mt to the *Cardamine pratensis* cold cold ditch with my rubber boots I got the two beautiful specimens, then home very fine day.

31 May. C.E.T. & I left by the 6.17 train & arr. North Dorset 6.47; we then walked south by the highway over the water shed beyond Emerald Lake & so to East Dorset & on to Manchester. were not much pleased with country or views after our beautiful Wallingford. Did not visit Manchester Street where the Equinox Hotel & other modern buildings are, as such villages are not to our taste. We took the 12.15 train back from Manchester getting here at 12.55. Saw *Podophyllum* growing by the roadside evidently an escape from some the other side of fence in old garden.

Before supper C.E.T. & I walked north and at second RR crossing on a rocky pasture ridge East of RR saw a large tree, (Oak or Walnut) but on going to it, found it *Acer nigrum*, the first we had either of us ever seen growing, some took herb. spcs. the habit of the tree & the bark are very different from the sugar maple.

June 1

Sat.

with a pair of horses & a driver named Livingston, to Mt Holly to see the small house Mr & Mrs Lane kept before they leased this Hotel. very sightly high pasture land abt 1600 ft elev, but no woods. Many birds nearby. We had our lunch on the prairie. C E & I went to the top of gentle eminence & besides Killdeer & the other pair saw a fine Red Headed Woodpecker. have not seen once since I was in Florida. had a fine view of him. Then at 1.30 we started back & reaching East Wallingford P.O. asked the way to Mr Ellery Kent's & found it up a hill, on road not leading thro; so wild muddy & delightful. with *Viola rotundifolia* & *Claytonia caroliniana* in full flower. Mr Kent was planting potatoes & the view from his house is grand while the woods are directly off to the South. We had only a short stay with him but enough to wish we might come again. We are home at 5.15. Day cloudy but no rain.

this village is abt 650 ft above
& a marked diff. was seen in
going up to the 1600 ft elevation.
The Canada Plum was in full
fresh flower, apple trees, as in
April, Malteserina in bunches
bright yellow as of May 1st
& generally an October look
to the landscape. This is to
be sure a very late cold spring
but it was difficult to believe
it could be June 1st up on
those high farms.

June 2. altho the day looked very threatening Hawk got ready & went with us to the shore of Fox Pond where we sat down & watched the Veerys and a Hermit Thrush within twenty feet of us. The Pond did not show off under the cloudy sky, but we wanted her to see. Coming back C & I kept on to the second RR crossing with to the Acer negrum and found one other short partly burnt tree of the same sort. I also found *Orthotrichum anomalum* in plenty (new to me).

After dinner we set off to hunt up some yellow looking trees on the high pasture side East of the Acer negrum ridge. We soon had rain wh. kept up till night. Took the road leading up to the hills & so to Claremont leaving the main highway so. of the 1st RR crossing. Got into a field & across a deep gulched brook & so striking some spruce woods to a fine Sugar orchard but found only one tree & that a doubtful Acer negrum, as

it had smooth petioles tho with pubescent upper surface.
Found much *Dicea pulchra*
in bright green bunches - &
Viola Canadensis 8ml specimens.

Have not seen *Limnea*.

Monday, June 3⁵. Left Wallingford 10.12
Rutland 11.05 + arr Boston 5.45
without change of car. Rainy in Am
clearing as we got to Boston -

June 14. Friday. With H.W.K. Mad & Priscilla left Boston 11.50 A.M. Parlor car to Rutland arr 4.30. Leaving H.W.K. in station we walked up to main st & sat on a seat by the Common & then back. Leaving R. 6.20 arr W. 6.36 our same rooms ready & Mad & Priscilla together in lower room No 1. Day dull at home, but warm & dry here.

June 15 Sat. Am we all walked up the East road to bridge over Roaring Brook & sat there some time. I got a few things, & a few new *stoloniferae* *Carex* new to me P.M. we walked to ~~the~~ Pond & then by beautiful wood road not seen by C.E. & me, to Mr. Maldo's house opp the Hopkins. Saw same Lincoln Sparrow on shore of pond. Sat on the Hopkins piazza talking with Mott & daughter other home at 6 P.M. Beautiful ideal day.

met Mr Ackley of Timmouth
fishery in Fox Pond.

Sunday June 16. Up early & walked up the
hill highway in Fox Pond to
the *Orechis spectabilis* place.
Got *Geranium Robert* in fine
flower & *Eucalypta*.

We all went to church &
heard Mr Thorpe preach on
the dedication of the Second
Temple fr. Ezra.

Spoke in the afternoon Ma &
P.B. & I up the road Eastward
almost to the Brook bridge
but it was too hot for walking.

Monday June 17. Up at five & walked
to first watermill & caught on
Roaring Brook road.
After breakfast with Ma I
& P.B. up there again & walked
along the road getting ferns
for *Priscilla Fern Book*.
P.M. we had 3 seated majora
& pair of large horses a grey
& a black (Ed Brown mare).

+ to Tomworth, past our lunching place with C. Et + so I + left hand turn to see three or four fine roadside elms, largest at 20 ft Circumference (a very large one had been felled perhaps struck by lightning) — then 1st right hand turn + so thro Chappaqua village to Clarence + home by a delightful cliff road on W. side of Otter Creek to the "Ships" RR crossing in village while on this cliff road Katie saw by the roadside what she called 3rdies spectables, but when I got out + found it, it was *Carex laxiflora* var *lutea* torn up perhaps by the road mending team + left them for us to collect. This is the real thing, what I collected on Rodriq Brook Road was *C. platyphylla*.
 This day pretty hot 80° on the side duty, as we met rain

Tuesday June 19th

very hot day the ther. reaching 90°
but I walked in am down to
Hopkins crossing & in Naldo's
meadow noticed the Ladies
Smoaks quite plentiful in
the sedges & poor grasses. You
did not see them when looking
across the meadow but
when you stood in the meadow
they were all around you,
not quite as rare as the grass.
by they really did "paint" the
meadow with delight. I followed
along the creek path to the
high gravel bank. saw a
purple plain full blackish
above but beautifully checkered
with red along his shell
underneath not a very
large torso but newfangled.
I climbed the hill near the
gravel bank & sat along
time in cool breeze at hill top
then into the Kimbark grove
where I found a very young Red
Squirrel having a fit about
as you might see in a kitten
I watched him sit an hour.

He was then trying to hide himself
under the leaves as if to die.

PM at 3 we went up the
Roaring Brook road by carriage
Same horses & man as yesterday
to the summit at School house
Satter did not care to go on
ace of the seat

June 19. Up early & at 5:15 started for Clarendon Cliffs: crossed RR River at shops & along the open country & meadows & woods & cliffs in the dewy morn. Saw a Tortoise like my Boxwood Bull. *Carex utriculata* in the ditch & *C. laxiflora latifolia* in the Sugar woods. It is quite pale color at base not dark or purple like *Plantago*; is much eaten by cows & it was hardly possible to find a good specimen: one large bunch on ledge was so dry as to be useless. In the Sugar woods also *Ceratium nutans*. I came to the 4 corners at 7 AM & then walked back again in the road & in the rough pastures, but soon crossed the meadows road to Clarendon Village a curious place with large rambling common, I lost myself crossing it & came out by a farm lane near the RR & thence down to Mill River, then a dry rocky bed, on border I found *Carex longirostris*, rather old & shabby, then

up dry rocky bank to Highway bridge
under or near which fine pools
& the beginning of the Gorge -
I climbed up the bank to
Highway bridge on on South
end of it went into field & up
a ~~steep~~ pasture ridge to see
the gorge: in this field Carex
elatior & arcea. Back to
village sat Blacksmith's shop
learned the gorge ran up the
road a bit with a cold spring
in the path, this cold spring
at the fence & as a
farmer was just leaving the
shop I accepted his invitation
to ride with him the quarter
of a mile to the drinking trough
near the gorge path. So I walked
down the path, drank of the spring
(said to be medicinal) & then
back to the graveyard near
School house on the Common
where I copied Dr. Silas Hodge's
Epitaph, on a flat stone
supported by five columns,
then to the station close by
& took 11.06 back to wall
for a twelve o'clock breakfast.

Memento more // Here are
deposited thee // remains of //
Silas Hodges Physician //
who died on the 9th Jan // D 1801 //
in the 63^d year of // his age //

From life's long cares and toilsome
years repose // Sleeps in
his rest the body low in earth //
Upbore the living mind beholds
his God // Immortal bearing
to the darken'd sphere // an
angels trumpet the hidden tomb
shall call // And Death shall
live, and Life shall cease to die.

We all staid at home in PM & a
violent tempest & cloud burst
came at 3 o'clock. the street
was badly gullied & the torrents
swept over everything. After it
was over Priscilla & I walked
up to see the Brook valley along
filling the whole space between
the walls & the road up hill
from the Congreg. church im-
possible with water four feet
but deep.

June 20. Hattie went with us this AM to see the gullies in road by Church others kept on to Hopkins crossing & Mr. Waldo's farm. He was mending the avenue & we had quite a chat, he cordially welcomed us to any part of his land & spoke of the fine view from the knoll.

In PM I walked to the *Acer nigrum* tree C 87 & found 2 rot leaves.

At base of wooded knoll near the Creek found fine *Carex grisea* in fine fruit. Just before dinner I walked up the Roaring Brook Road a little ways & as I had on rubber boots explored the wet hillside opp the last house. Came out at end of the slide road & road I went up the first day I was here & coming down & across to the Roaring Brook road found a curious *Carex*, perhaps a hybrid betw. *Pennsylvanica* & *scabriata*.

45 paces up hill at right angle to Roaring Brook Highway, at exactly the western angle of the slide-pasture wood road; and this wood road is the first wood fancy kind you meet on the N. side of the highway after passing the last house in the village. At once you cross a rocky or stoney wet slope & then two fallen bush & new growth to two stumps, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft high & 20 in in diameter and situated in a N.E. & S.Westerly direction from each other & about 15 feet apart. A few feet S.W. of the N.E. stump is a large bunch of this drooping grassy leaved Carex.

Thru at Mill 20 100 ft

I think T. S. same

June 21. Dry summer day. Am walked up the road, found on left hand side *Habenaria Hookeri* a fine specimen. Went over the brook on the Brook and into my little immature gorge, found it well filled & the torrent had soon the upper side of the gorge in coming of the mt the other afternoon. In the Hemlock wood found *Actaea alba* with thick mud rootstock & ferns are very fine there.

at 3 PM to Waldo's farm & the Blk Spruce Swamp: the trees seemed neither so many nor so large as when C. E. T & I were there. *Calla*, & Labrador Tea & *Cyp. acule* in plenty there. *Edy* *Acacia resinosa* & *Casey lutea* & *hellebore*. Day quite warm. *Convolvulus* in ditch by roadside.

June 22^d. A very warm day. At 9 A.M. we all walked to Nai Waldo's house & into the wood road there, but it was so warm the others went home & I kept on by the bog end of Fox Pond & up the steep pasture hill to the highway under the trees. Then home down the hill & by the RR station.

P.M. Ma & Priscilla to the Base Ball game & Katie & at home.

June 23^d Sunday another 90° day — Before breakfast up to the Sprig Source & rest of day at home. reading from a book

June 24 Monday Home on the 10.12 & arr. Norford on time, the the day was still warm the views on the RR compensated.

July 8. Monday. Took train for
2:45 & went to Oak Island
for two or three hours. Got
Lamprolepis regularis Bicknell
& other things.

Box food.

July 10. By the 7:32 train & lunched
with Geo Palmer after he had
taken me quite a walk thro
his 157 acres of woodland by
paths he has cut among the
trees by the brook, said
was a grass I never picked.
His brother-in-law Frederic Palmer Esq. number
at Aldwark his wife was then
home in 2.45.

July 22. Hattie & I left Boston 11 AM & arr. Rutland 4:50 PM. The sun after leaving Bellows Falls cooled the hot air of the car & everything looked green & cool to us with signs of the recent wet out when we arr. at Wallingford. Hattie had another hot shower this day.

July 23. At 7 AM I walked up the Roaring Brook road to the first corner on the left beyond the brook in rough. The day was cloudy but a sunnier sun shone at intervals. Looked at & gathered several times - all the *Sanicula* var. *Marilandica* - very tall of the *lobelia* *Kalmii* & a very tall *halea* - a non stinging *ribes* with dense yellow flowers & thicker than I don't make but in the mean & prob. *gracilis* with one or two late *catkins* - also *leptostylus pallidum* seen at home looking out the plants & walked back to the Kettles farm

1927

East Dorset, Vt.

July 24. Took 6.17 train for East Dorset
beyond the Green Thomas in long
hot egg-plant had wrapped
out for Mr Faxon. with the
little tray in hand I went
on west side Rd by some
decaying stables & pieces of an
escent marble company, —
taking a more compathetic
through the bars into the con-
tracture in the heavy grass.
After an hours search during
which I got several new
things, I crossed the tree on
a ridge well up the hillside
and soon found a lens one
so high for meadow, a
couple of dead small bracts
are the characteristic rocky
rare: I followed the old
woods north to the house
of Mr Brooks on the highway
he told me a 20 ft. bladdertree
was at that house pointing
to one we could see in the
valley west to the hotel; I
went there where it was
at 20 ft. height; house the it
was entered in the engr.

men were not & he had all his arms
but he got a limb rope with
which he got soon to haul down
a limb & climb the tree & eat
one. We could see the tree
on the hillside from his doorway.
So we went together, & he with
abt 25 ft. I rode on his arm.
On the way I learned he was
a Harvard '93 man; & so he
and his father & grandfather
all born in the same room
in that house. He took his
medical degree at the University
of Virginia intending to enter
the military or naval service,
and it seems a large proportion
of the naval & military surgeons
are graduates of that university -
but in examining some heart
diseases were apparent &
he was not passed. When
we came to the tree he essayed
to climb it by the aid of my
botanical belt around his
body below the arms, but
the belt broke when
he was just abt 2 ft up.
He narrowly escaped a bad fall

So he threw the rope further up
on a branch & we pulled it
down far enough so that he
by standing on a pile of stones
would cut off a small but
much taken ~~as~~ branch -
so we got leaves. These are
not creasable for the parallel
straight veins, the very
dark green shiny upper surface
& the leaf rather conuplicate
so as to break when pressed
out flat, but this may
be due to insect.

We visited also a slide of soft
gray to marble or limestone
dust. The gray ~~dark~~ country
& the stone in the bed of the slide
would be cut like dryish cheese
with the pocket knife. So I
got the leaves but lost the
135 barn bark & accepted
the hospitality of the Drunks
mother - his bosom wife a
descendant of the person -
his little boy & girl & sat in
with them to a 12 m. dinner
which I had to wait a day
to get the 13.24 barn back

Day was hot & the hillside pasture
burned. At 3 o'clock
we took train with Leonard Low
as driver & went by the Husky
Rutland Road to Claremont to
see the Brookside home, then
by East Jackson along the gorge
road & open river road till
we could see the Bellow Falls
R.R. & then back by East & L
& Roaring Brook Road to home
at 6.

The views are very fine along
most of the Cedar Brook
open high pastures like the
long prairie at Madingley.

108
1907

July 25 The 3rd was hot & I said at home
except for short call in the New
Thorpe: ~~was~~ yesterday plain.
PM we drove from 3 to 6.30.
to Roaring Brook Rd & along
under White Rock Rd to south
Wallingford. Covered Law drive.
I showed an old willow group
in the stone wall on left hand
side of Roaring Br Road behind
some elder bushes off the deserted
house west of the Bull and tree
Brook house & before you turn
up the hill road to left which
road leads to Kent's Place on the hills.
He also showed us the roads into the
ice-cave at foot of rocky slope
of White Rock. The roads to
Wallingford were fine & have gone
thru the village we had back a
mile & a half with road stony
then up the hill to the T-junction
Road. Then along that road with
fine beech trees & past the mill
drinking trough down the hill past
the old home. Beautiful by
clover & flowers.

July 27 I waited ³⁶ by the 6.17 train to Wallingford & explore the Brook since but I began to rain with thunder at 6 am & I had to give it up, even after my early breakfast. Therefore took care of my plants & the sun held off by 10 I went for a walk up the hill beyond Fox Hill on the highway. On a bank by the roadside I found *Microstoma abusglossoides* four specimens & close by them *Drosera stenophyllea*. The soil was not wet simply moist sand soil & I was amazed to see the *Drosera* growing there when one might expect dandelions. I took some half dozen specimens & examined them at home. They appeared to have more roots & rhizome earth than I have ever before seen & the tentacles of the leaves seemed less glandular more hair like, longer & more plainly hairy & wavy & gland. It may be the plant is losing its carnivorous tendencies in its new location - the use of effluvia, the glomerous hairs are taking on the duty of more

the approach to meet the plant
more difficult by reason of
the leaves, now they are not
so much needed for food.
It may take the plant looks
hairy than usual & has
more excrete roots with
much earth clinging to them.
I also found a *Brass* & did not
name it not having bush -
Ceratophyllum very numerous
came home at 12 - after having
buk all of plants; we pack
up our bags the afternoon
came fast.

July 27 Today less & windy: to N.W. &
much cooler. After breakfast
up the Road by Fox Pond & after
noting that the Drosera Bank
had the usual woodland
vegetation such as
Trifolium pratense
Agave
Hemlock trees (young)
and yellow birches "
Poplars "
Willows "
Vaccinium cassinoides
Spiraea cassinoides
Sympodium complanatum
Aster
Smilacina vulgaris rather
I went down the pasture to
the swamp at S. W. end of pond.
Silene *Calypso* *Agonia*
Agonia & fine *Vaccinium*
coronarium, having my
rubber boots, I could wade
around a good deal; then I
went to the bog further up
the pond. *Carex* *luzula*
& horsetail by the woods.
On the wet bottom along
the Hedges *petasites*

crossing at West River station
other 1/2 foot clearing of
soil east of station shown by
test & leaving off to ~~soil~~
come out near the hill bases
at north end of village.

The vegetation under the
ledges only the bank of the
tree did not look as tree
as a month ago perhaps because
other trees has grown up on it.

Feb. 28. Went to Battish Church in Am. —
heard Mr. Dodge (the reg. minister)
preach from Psalm 11.5. a real
rival to Battish Garrison:
without a sincere man.

Then walked up Parry Brook
road to East St. Triangle.

Between the Triangle & the
brook is the small recessed place
where the man was fishing on
May 25 + on the brook side of that
bedrock is a fine lot of *Abies*
spectabilis in truth, it ought to
be a fine show now.

On rocky wooded bank at N. side
found first as you enter the wood
a small *Habenaria*, perhaps
H. hyperborea. also the only
Carex conoidea I have seen;
and a new *Euphorbia* on a dry
rocky place beyond the timber
margin.

Monday
July 27
29

at 9 AM with Leonard low & the pair
of boys to Spectacle Pond up Roxbury
Brook Road back of White Rock
mt and thro a 1/2 mile stretch of
nader shaded road just wide
enough for our team to brush
the shrubbery each side, but
tree or four deserted houses -
one deserted school house
& turned into a wide field by
a blazed a track I should have
passed it by & soon down off the
last house, at say 200 yards from
the pond. The timber having all
been cut off the prospect
was not picturesque or inspiring.
At our left hand the small
bay was filled with rushes &
the only beach to be seen was
on the other side where were
also spruce trees & other woods.

There was nothing special to collect
but as I was 11.40 we fed -
the horses had our own lunch
& at 12.25 we started back.
For over with noon teams
had followed us in thro the
narrow road & had already begun
to work on the abandoned farms.

we were lucky without them in
tomorrow's rest. The road is high
place by the cemetery but not too
untwisted. The was busy laying
and not stay long, but easily
back to Custerville about 11 A.M.
& on road where we had to stop
two miles - make two right angle
corners come down steep pitch
& across small river & under high
bank of the Bear or Falls R.R. to
East Valley & St. & home by
Rocky Brook road at 4.40.

For Harlequin psychodes with white
flour - San Joaquin Andrewesi
in the Alder shaded road. -
The day was a beautiful summer
big cloud day.

Tuesday
July 30.

AM. I new factory & north on the
Clarendon Cliffs road a short way
to the sugar grove East and west
pasture meet of the road. On
west side pink & thro the wood
to pasture with nubbles fine
trees. The brook rises in a
strong large spring & carries
considerable water at once.
Then a bit further north into
mown land on East of road
down to Private Bridge over the
creek. *Suttorum Calcearia* on
bank of the creek, and on
the rear entrance to pasture
Solidago minor in full flower
& *Bartsia* prob. *comosa*
on the rocks. Then to the
sugar grove nears the village
valley of the brook *Monache*
~~Cavia~~ of a peculiar type &
Samula Canadensis L. Home
at 12 but shall go there again
PM we drove up the street by
Congregational church - I went
few rods into the pasture on North
side of road to see the springs -
strong brook supplying fresh
water to south end of village

able to get in & quite
dry, applying to water. We
walked to the Blue Rock road
& along that & the number
less & road got at Berkeley
& straight down the hill to the
R.R. highway, & coming home
house of today by a road
leading to the same house.
The house is in poor condition.
The water-free. A cold
day here but warm in the

Med.

July 31 After breakfast walked up to my
grove on Saturday but explored
more carefully the sugar house
grove on East side & saw
Habenaria Cookeri in abundance
in fruit. The only patch of
Cornus Canadensis I have
seen here is on rocks in patches
of mowing land & the grove
on W. side good.

Any mowing land here, even
on a rocky hillside - called
a Meadow, so Leonard Smith
tells me.

I took several swallows
as the large one may be
divaricata - & the small
one does not look like our
home one.

Found on the sugar house hill
what I took is likely not -
after previous visit
Habenaria bracteata - a
spur - wetland non-factory.

We soon to Cuttigerville up R. Fork
and to bridge about 2 miles from
Northward by steep mountain
and road to alt 1000 below the
village. The road was all mud
over of rock but when we got
to where Shredder Ford road
over it was better. The
middle road given on my map
opposite to the from Cuttigerville
at bridge about has long been
dismantled and now to some but
a mile above the village, but
the bridge is gone over Mill River
at that point. Mill River is
a fast flowing stream that has done
great damage at times. we
soon back to East Valley, just passing
the cemetery with its Bowcock Tomb,
a marble figure of a modern man
entering the door of a tomb to place
a wreath on the bodies of his two
children. we did not stop to fully
examine it, the cemetery is kept
up by a fund he left the town of
Shredder reached home at 2:20
from 2:05.

Aug 1. Rain all day: I did not go out: fixed my plants: wrote to E. J. Amerson at Westmore who had reported to me his find of *Aspidium crista-tum* *marquale*: wrote also to Mr. Harris of Lynderville for news of Mr. Richardson & to E. T. Williams, Drk & Co.

Myron J. Kimball, Pres. The Vineland Nat. Bank
Vineland New Jersey.

Aug 2. By the 6.17 AM train to S.W.
parked abt half a mile up
the almost deserted road to
Wallingford Pond: It was very
badly washed & practically
impassable. Then came back
to the Gulf beside the Brook
where we drove the other day.
It is a very beautiful place:
of *Scrophularia* & *Eschscholtzia*
Panicula & *Ranunculus*,
Alchemilla & *Oxybaphus*,
& several mosses.

The ferns in there a very fine
plenty but did not see any
new ones. I came home on
the 10.05 train 1/2 hour late with
my box about full.

He did - not drive in as the
rain came at intervals & I
staid in at work on plants &
reading *Baileya* over old home

Sat. 3 Aug: had early breakfast & left the house at 6: walked with one mile to the Cascade & as I have called it Cataract Brook on my labels. Found it make a fall 50 or 60 feet and the morning sunshine lit up the glen beautifully. The walls are too steep to get out at the upper end & covered with moss, ferns, tree-trunks. I explored also the pasture on the south side noticing the telephone poles that lead up to the marble drinking trough on the ^{Common} Road. Worked around on the ledge hill in pasture near road & Barn & coming out called on Mr. Dale the New York man who has the neat little cottage opposite. He is 75 yrs old & comes here by May 15th to live in the fall. The old-fashioned house just south of the road is a summer boarding house kept by Mr. Clark.

Directly up Mr. Baker's cottage by the
meadow fence. Viburnum plicatum
Common bittersweet several things
in the wet ditch & meadow at
Mallor's place & got a glabrescent
yellow-headed carex at the oaks.

PM we invited Miss Dimond
to go to dinner with us & went by
White Rock Road towards So.
Walking road but came out by
the Inletting Park & a private
gate bridge over Otter Creek
& across the RR at the little
brownish yellow-tucked fence
place & so to the Highway &
home.

very large Viburnum lentago
on the upper road, which
I took specimens.

Sandall

Aug 4.

Expected to go to Mr Kent's but it began to rain at 9 am when the ~~would be~~ carriage came, so reluctantly gave it up as the day was very cloudy, however by 1 o'clock it began to clear & was bright at noon, but two heavy showers in the afternoon.

I staid in all day.

May 5 Monday After early breakfast left house at 6 & walked to 1st Rd crossing with
 took right hand road to East St.
 Explored the brook & hemlock
 grove near East St & then along
 East St to Roaring Brook road
 & down that home at 10 o'clock.
Thlaspi dentatum on East St
 different looking from our home
 species. Fixed up my plants before
 dinner and at 2 PM we drove
 to S. Wallingford, and then over
 steep long road to Baker Brook
 & Turnout Pond. The distance
 appears short on the map but
 is long to accomplish. *Elymus*
virginicus on the roadside
 the gorge of Baker Brook in
 some places very deep & finely
 wooded. *Habenaria lacera*
 one specimen with almost
 entire lip, like the one I found
 years ago below Mooselook &
 White River junction. At
 Turnout Pond the shore very much
 grown up with alders since Leonard
 Law was lost there 4 years ago.
Polygonum amphibium & a *Potamo-*
geton - *India pectidis* in pond.

We did not stay very long, & came out
on rough road ~~that~~ took us into
the long N & S Immouthe road &
would by Eckley Avenue & turning
right & corner East over the long
hill & so to the Fox Pond home
at 6.15. In the wood coming
up the hill by the roadside an
Artemia not at all like
gracilis which I collected
and on the Immouthe Road
a fine Chestnut a young fresh
pub I took spec.

Aug 6 Rain & sunshine have made up
the day, but the real rain
was before 10 am & after it
I walked down the RR track
to Hopkins crossing & then
into Waldo's meadow where
about half of it had not yet
had the sky the

Campanula aparinoides alt
about high & quite upright
& close growing in the grass
quite unlike the reclining &
almost climbing plant I
have seen at home. and
Thuidium paludosum which
I sought & found, not having
ever before followed it, together
with a now plentiful *Hypnum*
newtomei & in the ditch
Rumex Brittonia & a large
very large *Corex* perhaps the
foliostachys a var of *lupulina*.
I came home at 12 & have not
been out this pm tho it cleared
up late & was fine from 3 to 6.
wrote to Pres. Brewster & Mr. L. B. Harris
of Lyndoville in reply to their letter.

Aug 7. wed. AM we had big three seater
 & Mrs Raymond, her two daughters,
 & Miss Diamond went with us to see
 the Cataract Brook Glen: we
 came home thro' the Woods by
 Fox Pond as Leonard Law knows
 all the Woods roads well.

PM Hattie & I took Mrs Kelly to
 drive and as she expressed a wish
 to go Southward we went along
 the Highway to the Eastern Road
 to the Fair Ground & visited Mr.
 Mayhew's house at the corner
 & so to So Valley ford: here on
 the mall lower part of the hill
 climbed the other day was
 Lycosopus: then we went on
 by the Creamery Road still East
 of the RR & when we got to the last
 house we were in Mt. Tabot,
 then thro' a private meadow road
 and across the Rd & then
 across the Creek by a private
 bridge & opposite the first
 house in Danby on the
 regular North & South highway.
 Then we kept South to the Danby
 Cemetery, passing a large river
 river coming down over the street

as at Lebanon & in a lot of *Saponaria* *Vaccaria*: the cemetery is in Scottville overlooking a fine valley with Doret beyond & in the valley the Quaker Burying Ground for which only two Quakers are awaiting a place. In one corner of the grassy cemetery was Potenella arantia & *Symbium alisticum*. Mr. Kelly's father & mother lie here & we visited their graves. Back by the regular highway at 6 P.M.

G. M. Knight of Leeseter Mass Bankers, Blake Bros. of Boston has been here a few days: he has travelled in the Tropics for the past 28 years: spent several months in Japan in 1891, in Samoa three times, New Zealand, Sandwich Islands, China, India & Egypt: speaks Kanaka & Japanese, & travels in Japan without a guide: has visited the Big Vol. Sarag呀 and every Volcano in the Sandwich Is. Knows Prof. Barton, Kihlbeck & West.

Aug 8 Had a long talk with Mr Knight.
He went away on the 10.12 train.
Took care of plants & birds.

Beautiful warm day.
P.M. To drive up the Fox Pond
road & took the first right
hand to Mr Mooney's house,
so called b. Mooney, Lane.
Fine views of the River and hills
we being on the 1200 ft level.
Then down to the village &
by the factory & to the farm
on the interval knolls west of
RR by the little pond now almost
if not quite dry in the ready hollow.
A cold fine spring on the right
hand side road soon after
crossing other creek.
Galium triflorum, very glabrous.
and a peculiar *Hyper. maculatum*.
Habenaria hyperborea.
& *Hydrophyllum* Virg. fresh.

Clement Scott, art critic of the
London Telegraph, his "Book on
Japan" - he travelled with Mr
Knight

Aug 9 Fine cool morning. At home at work on plants & packing. PM drove to Clarendon by the road near R.R. crossing, visited the old house close to road where picture I had seen two window proved to be a lithograph of Father Byrnes a Catholic priest. Then we went out to East St and northerly to 1st westerly turning taking us down to the main road near covered Bridge over Mill River. on South side of this cross road is a large tree deer sign? we went thro Clarendon across the R.R. via Dr Rogers house & over the meadows to the Cliff Road & so South back to Valley Ford.

Aug 10 Left W 10, 12 train. Parlor Car Rutland to Boston with Pres. Fairchild. arr 5 6.10, train late, but got 6.27 to Readville

Aug 14. Brainerd staid with me last night & we went today to Purgatory Swamp where he collected *Carex ptychosperma* & *Chionophila maculata* both new to him: we saw the great spring & enjoyed the trip tho' the roads are very dusty & woods dry.

Aug 16 Told Lincoln by the 10.29 & collected *Aster infirmus* in flower on the ridges in the dry woods. It seemed quite plenty in various places. Walked only on the right hand side of the road towards Lincoln centre & only to the 1st right hand corner then back to station for the 1.56 train for Concord & called in Lincoln. Left by the 4.23 train Lincoln left today for Newfoundland.

Aug 20 with H.W.K. & Ma I dined with
Mrs Page: behind her house
in open space found
Achillea Ptarmica L
Machura aurantiaca in fruit -
Veronica Virginiana ?
Acourtia Napaea ? in her
garden, but took specimens
to press

Lebanon N H

Aug 22 To T. E. Alden with H.W.K &
+ 23rd she sold her ^{an} acre of land by the
river & her water privilege.
I collected in her garden
Achillea Ptarmica; & the
Euphorbia corollata is beginning
to spread to the roadside.

1907

Hinsdale N H & Wauchester N H

Aug 27

Left Boston 11 am train with the
lawn, got off at Ashuelot
village but finding sawmill
there & get all full we hired
team & drove to Hinsdale & had
two good rooms with toilet near
the Ashuelot being low towards
near the station & before crossing
the river is a better place than
the hotel. A summer boarding
house but takes transient.
Largest stable at Ashuelot
paid 1.00 to Hinsdale.

From 7.15 to 6.15 we walked
the village to Conn. River &
by ferry over to Vermont side
for 1 cent each. fine even
news on the River bank.

Polygonum Virginianum plants
red early after looking at
the stars.

Aug 28

Team & river (Mr. Masley)
at 7.15 am & we drove up the
Kilkiss Brook road to the 7th
sawmill & turned Easterly
up wood road about 1 mile
to village; beautiful green
road by bank. The windows

leads to Room Pond by taking the left hand fork after you have passed some rough rocks and the last but before the Pond at 9 A.M. took out the horse & in foot by trail round up east of pond & at north end by old mine road to Shumby Camp at 7.35 1 mile by the Pedeeches. Hickies Camp. He lives at Ashurst houses most of the lumber bid. in the P. coal range. The Pines are low & shores bare with mud flats & grassy crevices. Some timber stands are plunged into ridge rocky wood in a general N. W. direction. At 10 ~~scd~~ measured one pine 9 ft 3 in in circumference & about 15 ft in branches 9 ft 6 in on west ridge 1 m. from Shumby Camp. 10 ft 6 in in a lower place on the ridge. The hemlocks 9 ft 6 in & a bunch of *Prunus pensylvanica* were straight & fine a white oak branching high in a tree like in the

shot to which does when erect
 is a forest and some very
 large straight chestnuts.
 None of the trees spread (they
 had no room for that, there
 were all straight & even slender.
 They looked a tall, which
 was impossible to say how tall
 only we determined the tallest
 pine at nearly 200 feet.
 The western side generally had
 so much timber broken, &
 as we headed S.E. towards the
 Pond again the fallen timber
 & a larger area were lost.
 The guide climbed a tree but
 could not see the pond some
 struck a tkt by compass & the
 trap & on the next ridge
 could see the Pond & see
 after the hour in sight & we
 were back at 12.30. away by
 Redoubt, walked 4 miles.
 No good drinking water, a
 small spring by trail at side
 of pond wholly dry. Did not
 see a living thing here except
 or reptile — not even a mud
 frog.

house stony is a - well at 3
P.M. we walked over to RR & by
crossing Country & road took
over into Chipping at 3 P.M.
I did not see them earlier & it is
the only place where it is being
a Lewis in a comfortable fashion.

May 29. Before train time 11 o'clock we made up little plan road to Langat River, found a very narrow leaf from *Crinum* species.

and dinner at 1.15 p.m.
walked to Mammoth Hot Springs
on Mammoth. An old Colonial
mansion is evidently kept as
a hotel. Restaurant similar
to one I have one for lawyers
& court people, however we
left in time to catch a bus to
the station. Sisquatch above
was very steady.

Left Keween 240 almost half
over lake & on West River

Ridge Pines

at 5.25 after an hour wait at Winchendon. Mr. Hoy of the Commonwealth had all the East River & Freshbury Ranch Cones in varieties we took the 5 miles to the Hotel passing the Pines - Hotel family separated but now gathered in Beds & Bed-rooms.

Aug 30 1907 walked abt 1/2 hr. to the Pines measured the fall.

* 11 ft 6 in. in circumference, this a Beach Pine and in the Woods beyond the school house the fall good straight wood pines.

11 ft 2 1/2 in.

11 ft 1 1/2 " "

8 " 11 " "

8 " 1 " "

9 " 3 " "

10 " 4 " "

9 " 5 " "

10 " 6 " "

10 " 8 1/2 " "

10 " 8 1/2 " "

9 " 5 " "

We put the tape on one on ground -
so it is 100 ft. & between 124 & 134 ft.
It was 93 ft to the first limb,
and 110 ft to the broken up
top branches.

We estimated independently
by comparing heights of each
stander by tree that in one
case the branches were 100 ft.
by ground and as this
tree was a fine white oak
looking in this fashion like
the one in the White Oak Woods.

Mr. Kemp fed us some pine
from which he cut eleven
twelve foot lengths.

Home to dinner & then to the River
walked to Monomoyak Pond
very ~~slow~~ slow water & then
to Ridge centre where at
Frobisher hotel we sat down by
an old fashioned stone & dry
ourselves a bit but very new
English & Scotch Irish did not
dry rain well. Back to supper
also -

Lat May 31. To Laramie by Team
got 10 select horses to brother
arriving abt 30 m late at 4:15 P.M.

Sept 7. Left at 11.30 a.m. My bag was out when I arrived & walked to Beacon's garden & bought back a tall Cucurbit. In road a curious prostrate tree & woody after a short walk Miss Page walked up the road toward Middleton - at 4th RR bridge walked back on R.R. found a meadow-savannah with Redens

Home on the H. & T. - to R at 6.37 p.m.

Sept 10. Day 12.

Acrida!

Sept 12. To Wellington station by the 9.35 train & searched the salt marsh & meadows for acrida: it is given in the Middlesex flora but not mentioned in the Essex. Found plenty of *Sua frutescens* & *Leber culiculatus* & numerous & finally at the West side of the building on the old iron & brass ship building wharf up in New Bedford

found a patch of *Acacia* along
the gray muddy shore where
the high tide was already
lapping 2 feet. It extended
a distance of about three
rods along the bank & was
from 4 to 5 inches to 30 or 35
inches high. It is a succulent
succulent annual. Not many
as I suppose. I brought
home several other things -
only now, *Ona* & *Artemesia*
abutilon from an old garden
where the house has been
taken to go to speak
house a small but
well built brick house
with the date 1832.
Came back on the 12th from
Medford - home 2nd train

Sept 10 Gloucester

With Earth to call on Prof Mr. Barton & Dr. Wm. Page at the Mailman House East Gloucester. We all drove round eastern Brook by the big pond, & on the battery beach I found *Chenopodium rubrum* & in the river *Faberula tentacata*. Came home by the 4 o'clock.

Sept 13 Totte St. Bay Terminal Cos tracks & side of Northampton St. Asclepias altissima in plenty, *Senecio viscosus*, *Panicum capillare* - capillare, *Salicornia kali* - *triplex* & *Polygonum* with large lvs & stalks. on road coming back to Red St Station, but not far from Northampton St - west side of street on bank near some *Hydrostachys dubia* a new name, divisions & prickly butting lobulated which I can't yet read *Chenopodium*, say *Basella*.

Came home by Red St at 5:17

Sept 19 with AB H Jr on 8.50 train to
Fiverton, walked in 10 m to Gurn
Bridge, now replaced by a new
iron structure. *Maranta*
panculatus very red chives,
also an aster ericoides very
common. also *Lysg. australis*
var vegetum in a marshy ditch.
The car came along, we went
to Mr Brayton's house the Town
clerk of Portsmouth, here we
had a clam chowder dinner
with a pleasant family. Then
walked along the road as
far as Alfred Vanderbilt's
house & took Electrics to Newf.
There hired a team for 3.00 & drove
Bellevue Ave & to Bailey's Beach
we had planned to go further
but stopped there to look for
specimens. came back to
station by the lower shopping
street & took 5 o'clock train
home.

Sept 20. In PM walked down the hill
from my cellar lot & then by
the meadow road in some $3\frac{1}{4}$
miles on the meadows, where
the hay cutters were at work.
Beddoe's *Lepturus* in the
muddy roads by our lot

24 Sept with C. E. Faxon & Ad Hodges
left Boston 9.20: arr Littleton
3.45. very heavy rain storm
when we passed Worcester.
Team met us driven by a
Bardolm student 1910 man
Deering by name whom Mr
Burpee in Hotel saw here
praises highly & predicts a
good future for: he left for
college this evening.

25 Sept Day cold, covering black
but we walked to village &
the Profile House & back in snow
& up the village street in snow
to the 3rd trip from here &
excavated the old stone house
from melting snow. few
plants found.

26 Sept. No rain today but heavy with clouds have hung in the sky. Am we walked up to the Forest Hill house & Miss Crocker's Pine St house at first ~~cross~~ road to Sale River & Maplewood house same way stopping at Miss Crocker's little shack & also at the Forest Hill house & going down the hill by the little path thro cow pasture. whole distance 7 miles.

27 We took the middle one of the three roads with the right hand one goes to the Goldmine & had a beautiful path 2 1/2 miles to the Goldmine house; he is an old man living alone of the 3rd & 4th Roads & he was dequous brother, house already set his "Cathedral" in the hill to sleep by fire-side without a coat & blanket & by some event I could obtain all parts of the perfect one in sunlight but a table & chair must have washed in rain so we left him. He seems the forsworn & worn out.

the watershed of the river.
In fact before the
foggy morning & the high
winds but yesterday
there all day, some fish
of porcupine but still fresh
water. The clouds have been
intermittent in these country
all day - making the
morn & yesterday & will
be now & some to come.

This AM first saw
gray on the roadside about
the Forest Hills house, one
well known bush had been
cut back for the roadmen
& young chick was in nest
brought up by the back
of horse on the other road.

Sept 27 Very cloudy & overcast but no rain.
walked this the greater part of the
length of valley and crossed at
the two bridges and at the hay
barn on the meadow. Found
they were built in the middle
of yellow sand. Between them
was at the first a very
fine old house beautifully
painted with the old
brick walls where remains are
blue lotus bridge, a very fine
clothes, at second bridge
fine rick house of brick
fayou, kept by the
porter farm & found it
of the Whitney farm to go
towards the Profile Road
The Whitney farm is $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles
from the Lafayette & is just half
way round the river and
the job house at 12.33 but that
we all agreed that some consider-
able allowance should be
made for very many winding
turnings in extremely many
real miles by the Pekombe.

On or on night of the 11th
met at the home of the
which Kugler, recognized as
an man, the smaller & opinion
the works, he thought that
very well, on that
ever has made there, is
the
secret
was
after

In the presence of Emperor William,
the Colonial Secretary the other morning,
Kaiser and solemnly pronounced the
Divining Government on the "di-
Rod" and all its
wondrous works. When
Herr von Ustar came back from South-
West Africa, after a prolonged course of
"fowling," he reported to the sovereign
on his experiments at a special audience
and today his majesty came to the Coun-
cil Chamber of the Herrenhaus to hear
him lecture on the subject. Herr von Ustar,
who had his wizard's wand on the
desk before him, stated that he had with
its assistance indicated 800 spots. Borings
had been made in 163 of these, and water
was obtained in 117, or 79 per cent.

His work had been severely questioned
and attacked by men of science. A suffi-
cient explanation of the facts was, indeed,
still wanting. He could not give one him-
self. But, in view of the results obtained,
it was the duty of science to investigate
the cause and effect of the phenomenon,
instead of contesting things which had ac-
tually happened. It was, he said, a gift
which was given, in a greater or lesser
degree, to many men. He himself believed
that it was given to him by God, and he
felt himself under an obligation to utilize
it among men for the welfare of the
Fatherland. He had felt it his duty to
follow the call of his majesty, regardless
of his family and person, in order to assist
in the opening up of the water sources in
Southwest Africa. If he had succeeded,
he had done nothing more than make use
of a power given him by God.

The address was received with loud ap-
plause by members of the German Agricul-
tural Council, before whom it was de-
livered. Herr Dernburg subsequently said
that the imperial Government associated
itself with its whole heart with the thanks

Mar 6, 1909

BOSTON EVENING T

that had reached Herr von Ustar in many
letters. He could not find words to ex-
press its acknowledgment of his action in
going out at his advanced age and taking
many hardships upon himself over a long
course of years. There was no doubt that
he had done much useful work.

This public opposition of the Government
to the bulk of technical opinion will arouse
considerable controversy in scientific
circles.

On the 2d. we left the village
and got into some swampland
which had been cleared as
we soon saw smaller & simpler
the workings. We thought that
very little iron ore had
ever been melted there, as
the workings of the mine were
scanty, perhaps the ore
was found impractical soon
after the smelter was built.

the town. Friends of Mrs. Park will address the members on "What Miss Jenny E. Little, the visiting nurse, will tell us about her work and experiences as a nurse in the field of public health." The meeting will be held at the Hotel "Towers," 1000 West Main Street, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

that had reached Herr von Usler in many letters. It could not find words to express its acknowledgment of his action in going out at his advanced age, and taking many hardships upon himself over a long course of years. There was no doubt that he had done much useful work.

that had reached Herr von Uslar in many letters. It could not find words to express its acknowledgment of his action in going out at his advanced age, and taking many hardships upon himself over a long course of years. There was no doubt that he had done much useful work.

This public opposition of the Government to the bulk of scientific opinion will arouse considerable controversy in scientific circles.

BOSTON EVENING TRIBUNE

that had reached Herr von Uslar in many letters. It could not find words to express its acknowledgment of his action in going out at his advanced age, and taking many hardships upon himself over a long course of years. There was no doubt that he had done much useful work.

Sept 21. Hott & rain too hard to walk up
Sat. in walk to 11-12 + to the
Laudry road + under the
overhang for a path by found
the path up the hill to the Brook
Mills house, where we went
& the pension took out where
we took the word of C. E. T. as to
the view as a cloudy blanket
hanging before us.

In cold rain we staid at
home, but C. E. T. walked up to the
Village library learned it had
no history of France and gave
no account of the Smeller
country.

We had quite a talk with Dr
J. W. Roberts (the artist here) of 100
Kingsbury Ave on the Alphabet &
Astrology in both of which he
enthusiastically believes. His Kabbalistic
explanation of some of the hidden
meanings of the Bible as interpreted
by the series in number of the
letters of the Alphabet was ingenuous
& far fetched.

Sept 29 Rainy all day - we could not walk
Sunday on the roads, but we got some
exercise on the ridge, as we
have 247 paces in all under
cover.

Today is Boston 3.9 inches of
rain fell, with a gale风.

Sept 30 Cloudy all day but we walked
up to the Baker house to see the
Spruce Partridge, a fine male
specimen shot last Lafayette
& stuffed by Clegg & Sonnenburg.
Rainy early ~~afternoon~~ we came
back, but when it cleared up
2 PM we walked up the village
street & up Breakneck or Miller's
Hill about a mile. we made
4 3/4 miles in each direction
walk.
Evening reading the news took low.

Set 1 Cloudy again - constantly threatening
rain but we were in am. to sit
at village other of the old road
I took now: on the way found
deer tracks - on same trail
where I got a lot bandish deer
29. Then down the road to
the fallen mill bridge - home
to the valley.

It rained at lower level
but when I heard a bell
we went up the road to wet
the saddleback in a full power
of shower - we saw swallows
which I never saw green.
Evening came of cold, still
an alarm at nine.

Set 2 A white foot this morning
Wednesday - a brilliant sun - sky
we walked up the road to
fallen mill path - 35 miles by
saddleback, then up the hill to
the path half a mile, crossed
the river at Welschmeyer
but smoke not scaffold bed
up hill; they we went to
Rocky Cliff where you
believe spruce & silver

winds & ice. To lake, then
 down to the lake $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles
 by a steep rough path on
 the black slope for 100 ft or
 more. Then down the
 west side Echo lake by the
 sun path & cut near the
 profile to down to the
 profile lake $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles. We
 landed on side Echo lake.
 At profile lake the shore
 was full of little black
 pollywogs with a very blue
 border on each side of tail.
 A pair of Wilson sandpipers
 came along & fed busily
 on them. Never saw fully so
 in October before. Left the
 lake at 2.35 after taking
 the temperature of the water
 at 52° . Distance to path
 up Bald mt at same point
 on road as before $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles &
 from there to hotel 4 miles
 making $12\frac{1}{2}$ miles in all.
 Runway with willows, two *Populus*
Salix babylonica on the road.
 The first to find *Salix* in Colorado

Oct 3. We had a shower at noon but otherwise the day was fair & warm warmer than any day set off 95 at noon. We walked up the Natick Hill road to Echo Farm; here a fine view of all the mts from Adams to Moosehead. all the Presidential Range in snow, but I suppose that disappeared this afternoon as it certainly has on Lafayette. we came by a pretty path thro spruce woods & a ravined brook to an old road leading directly to the gulf opp Prof Real's house on the Forest Hills fence road & so home by the path in the woods to the cattle outlook we visited in the close the other day - then home by the highway, walk 5½ miles.

All in the warm & cloudy looking weather we walked up the covered bridge over Gale River toward the village $3\frac{1}{16}$ miles by the "Pedometer"; the Postoffice is more than a mile & the store at the end of the village

one - three quarters mile from
here. We agreed to visit
some works originally
from a pleasant locality
also by the roadside which
is probably Indian made.

Oct 4

Rained all the morning, heavy - and so we did not get to Landaff valley but at 11:30 we strolled up the road off the house & took lower road by Gale River to the one farm & then on by old wood road & corduroy lumber road for a mile or so & then came home to dinner.

It cleared in pm & we walked up to the Cemetery & then to red mill bridge & by the charcoal burner's road to the other bridge: the one each apple tree at the charcoal burner's farm had its fruit much unbarred by frost. They had begun the new bridge only Name Branch, an iron one in place of the old wooden one, & the man said it would be finished in two weeks; these done by the meadow road nothing, the black spruce will fruit in 2 years. This bark will this winter be off & overall value

My God, permit me not to be
 A stranger to myself & thee:
 Amidst a thousand thoughts I have
Forgetful of my highest love.

Why should my passions mix with
 Earth,
 And thus debaze my heavenly birth?
 Why should I cleave to things below
 And let my God, my Savior go?

Call me away from flesh & sense
 One sovereign more can draw me hence,
 I would obey the voice divine,
And all inferior joys resign.

Be calm with all her scenes
 withdrawn,
 Let noise and vanity be gone:
 In secret silence let me find
My Heaven, and Thee my God, & Vice.

for Psalms and Hymns of the Tabernacle
 Published at Worcester Mass
 by Sarah Thorne, 1786 —

Oct 5 A very doubtful morning, but Mr. Whitcher's service drove us up Llandaff Valley intending to drive us back into town at Hill House, & there we were to wait some. He drove up to the first left hand corner over the Easton line, here was a house Brook that answered Mr. & Mrs. Whitcher's description but we learned the farm had not recently been sold, nor had they ever taken boarders; we drove up this left hand road 2 miles till we came to Main street it being, the road was fine for wagons' woods: we now found our 3d fore wheel binding, the axle had broken we all descended walked back to the main road where we saw a put up the head of Mr. J. Whitcher, Easton 1st, who put in a new support for a front wheel & the most remarkable manner. Mr. Whitcher the saw-mill on Llandaff River, a pecunious mill set in a lonely framework

ORDER NEW BOOK

From Number inside front Cover.

HOOPER, LEWIS & CO.

107 Federal Street, Boston.

Oct 5 A very doubtful morning, but Mr. Burpee senior drove us up Landaff valley intending to drive us back with trout kilo house, & there we were to walk home. He drove up to the first left-hand corner over the Eastern line, here was a house brick that answered Mr. A. J.'s description but we learned the same had not recently been sold, nor had they ever taken boarders; we drove up this left-hand road, for say 6 or 7 miles till we came to junction of main street & the connecting, the road was fine for roughness & weeds. we now found our off fore wheel broken, the axle box broken & we all descended & walked back to the main road where staying but as a the hands of Mr. T. J. Whiteker, Caston & Co. who put in a new support & soon won a the most workmanlike manner. Mr. W. was the saw-mill on Landaff River, a primitive mill set in a lonely hamlet

Autumn foliage with a still more
 motor-like mill and the
 top, the horses were so weak
 when I was filled with
 anxiety, forced the horses.
 But when the work was finished
 we started again, having for
 our cracking reliance the
 winding horse & a dash. The horses
 soon began to the bray
 kept close towards the Mill
 Amherstowee River, but the
 tree farm road on the right
 did not materialize & the two
 books were certainly as many
 as five & the contents were much
 more uneven than the map lines;
 but we came at last to a house
 Tannery I believe & beyond a
 house with quite a party &
 the people weeping & shouting
 in a wild way - They soon had
 put an automobile round the
 corner, & when a Mr. Norton
 Mill River small went was
 a feature, but they could
 not tell me anything about
 stock gather so we went
 about - came back then

Leave village for the road and
turn off for sugar hill - is
a long beautiful road
to the Cooley home house built
to the left right - past the
Smith Garrison on our right
& down to a Post saying 1/2 mile
to the Sweet Hill house, by that
you will see S. H. house & then
house at 5 o'clock; meanwhile
it has rained at intervals
all day & we had put down
our awning top & only time
only to have to set it up
again in new rain -

Sunday Oct 6 1907.

Fine day for the last one.
W. invited us to Mr. L. F. Miller's
place, Framsonia Rd N. H.)
and after sitting in his house
awhile he proposed to take
our photos, so we proceeded
to the field & with Lafayette
Mt in a background, he
set his camera up.

He also gave me photo he
took last year of Bradford
F. Torrey & C. E. F. in the
wagon with white horse.

We came home to dinner
admiring the autumn colors
the new fallen snow on
Lafayette.

PM at home packed, some
rain fell.

Monday Heavy rain when we
left 7. started for W. Lebanon, but
cleared up & day was fine
left L at 10.02 and were
in Boston at 4.55

Oct 15 with Mr. J 9 o'clock train to
Marblester, changed for Parkers,
changed again for New Boston
arr 11.36 - a pretty village on
the ² scataquing River.

The Tavern formerly owned
by Whipple of Hovey's Hotel -
very clean neat place.
Dinner at 12 - we saw the
farm - stock barns all
1/2 mile away. all the walls
are up the easy hills from the
village. Apples good in this
box year. Day beautiful.
Maple trees fine. The river
blows down ^{fall} fast like
the today at Worcester.

Left 1.30 - Boston at
4.25 - after twenty minutes
wait at Marblester -

CALL OF THE WILD HOLDS MART GREEN

Hermit of Hancock Lake Lives
in Log Cabin and Is Happy
with His Oxen.

[Special Dispatch to the Sunday Herald.]
BENNINGTON, Vt., Nov. 20.—There is already snow enough in the mountain towns of Searsburg and Woodford for Mart Green, the hermit of Hancock lake, to begin work on his annual lumber job.

Mart owns the only yoke of oxen seen in Bennington from January to January, and the few visits that he makes to civilization in the course of the year mark red-letter days on the calendars of all the young and youngish, with whom the big woodland is a prime favorite.

Mart is now 41 years of age, and for over a decade he has lived in his log cabin on Hancock lake, more commonly known as Sucker pond, in the town of Searsburg.

Ordinarily, when one draws a mind picture of a hermit, he delineates tales of the lone and old man, for some reason, often a great disappointment, has taken himself away from the scenes of civilization, but Mart is in the prime of life, is a young man with whom the big woodland is a prime favorite.

Mart is now 41 years of age, and for over a decade he has lived in his log cabin on Hancock lake, more commonly known as Sucker pond, in the town of Searsburg.

All the land surrounding Hancock lake is owned by the Bennington Water Company, which, in order to guard against any pollution of the water, has established a rule that no camping parties shall locate within 15 rods of the shore. In many, many nooks on the Bennington side of the mountain clubs of young men from this town have built log cabins, in which they camp during the summer, and frequently pass Sundays here in the large cabin. A trip from town has to be made on snow-shoes.

We see that the law of the water company has carried out Mart was years ago made a custodian of the corporation's property and the land in the vicinity has been kept free from trespassers.

During the summer a year Mart will make a half-dozen trips to Bennington for supplies and on these occasions the common salutation among the young men and boys who have a penchant for outdoor life is, "Mart, Green's in town today with his oxen."

The oxen, according to men whose memory stretches back to the time when all the work on the lake was accomplished with these slow tollers, constitute a fine team or "yoke," as oxen are commonly called. They are unusually fine animals, and are, on the whole, work cut out for them to follow them.

During the summer Mart has but little work for the oxen, and they grow as fat as any stock in the country. During July he makes several trips across the mountain to a large beaver meadow in the town of Stamford where he cuts a supply of hay for the winter, and hauls it down the country road on sleds, the teams top out of which he has cut some of the limbs to make a sort of cradle.

His kitchen and furnishings of Mart's cabin are primitive to the extreme. There are some bunks along the wall and a large stove which answers both purposes of heater and cooking stove. When he cooks, he takes a large griddle, lays the meat on the stove griddle to broil. When one steak is cooked he removes the meat, and, turning the griddle, repeats the process, allowing the heat of the fire to cleanse the side of the griddle not in use.

One of the most popular trips for the young men and for even those who have seen three and more decades and who still enjoy a stiff tramp is a like one to the high trail to Sucker pond. Almost every Sunday in the year, provided the weather be not too disagreeable, Mart has visitors from Bennington.

His cabin is eight miles from the village and the road is impassable for any beasts of burden less sure of fact than the oxen, and the trip is never made by wagon. He owns a number of boats and during the summer derives a good rental from the use of them by fishing parties, for, in spite of the difficulty of getting to the pond grows some of the largest specimens of small mouth black bass in the state.

31 a very fine day: with C. E. Faxon
9 o'clock train to Melville Farm,
walked with Bradford Torrey
till the 1.13 train going thro
the Weston Woods to Mr
A. W. Clap's place on some
high rocks with beautiful
views. Torrey gave
California nut tree

Carondele Pines.

Nov 18 with C. E. F. and Mr Whorf to the
Carondele Pines by 10 o'clock train
followed and 11.22 p. c. walked
thro the grove - to Sochelpafor
or to 2.30 train back to swell
Boston at 4.25. Day cloudy and
measured the dull trees all at 3 ft
from the ground: 7 ft 6: 7 ft 6:
1 ft 10 in: 9 ft 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in in circumference
they do not look as tall as at
last time & the thorough shrubs
away of the underbrush may do
harm to the trees, by making the
soil more dry. walked in all
almost five miles by pedometer

Nov 16. 1907
 Mrs Richardson died.
 aged 65 years:
 at Insane Asylum
 Waterbury Vermont

WAS HOTEL PROPRIETOR.

Mrs. Frank Richardson of Willoughby
 Died at Insane Asylum.

(Special to The Free Press.)

Willoughby, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Naomi, widow of Frank Richardson, was buried here to-day, having died in the Waterbury asylum, where she had been for the past year, in her 65th year. She succeeded her husband about 20 years ago as landlord of the Willoughby Lake House, where many city people were entertained each succeeding summer until the hotel was destroyed by fire about five years ago. She leaves one son.

Dear Dr. Kennedy
 Recalling your interest in
 Mrs. Richardson I am sending
 you this clipping from the Burlington
 Daily Free Press of Nov. 20

L. B. Jones

Brownie recommends the hotel at Cutawayville So Carolina
 Kept by Mrs. Kaufman &
 thinks Mrs. Kennedy might
 stay there. also the
 Merchant's Hotel at
 Pensacola Florida.

1908 Falmouth Cape Cod.

28 April Tuesday: on 108 train to
 the cape with NWK & mad.
 Mildred was at Mrs. Davis, the
 Elm Arch Inn Falmouth,
 with Florence & Kenneth Brown.
 Heavy fog all night & we roomed
 at Mrs. Lawrence in a Southern
 style house, the front yard
 full of spruces & Arbor vitae.
 No modern conveniences but
 house clean & neat & Mrs. L
 quite pleasant.

29th we all a school bag to Beach &
 Beebe Woods. In Lawrence's front
 garden got Draba verna a very
 common weed. We home on the
 430 train, the afternoon being fine

May 4. Awoke & on 9:30 train arrived in time
Monday 12.44. after lunch by Trolley
to end of S. Deerfield village &
walked back to the Lathrop
monument at Bloody Brook:
then took car coming back to
Greenfield left Greenfield
for another day we are at
the Mardon Suite 102 of three
rooms parlor & bath. The
place was built for an
apartment house but not
being a success has been
turned into a Hotel: we are
to pay three dollars each per
day for our rooms & board.
An plenty of full flowered
Houstonia caerulea
Erythronium americanum
Sanguinaria Canadensis
P.M. we walked to the Trolley line
took car for South Deerfield:
got off at so end of village &
walked back to Bloody Brook
and the monument ~~and~~ the
grave of the men slain by
the Sudans. there back up
trolley see page 171.

May 5. Fine & warmish day but with cold
Am I walked to the hill overlooking
the Corn River up Montague St.
some straight Pines remain
on on ledgy bank Carex sedula
also large trees of Robinia Pseudo
acacia. After dinner we
took Molly to Deerfield P.O. read
the Memorial inscription on
several stone monuments &
then down the old Albany Road
to the old Cemetery. Found the
grave of my schoolmate J. Wells
Champlin the artist - back
to Village street & to museum
in the old Academy Building.
The old Tomahawk - carved
door of the old Fort House
was to me the most
impressive historical memorial
I have seen in America. The
museum has likewise much
old furniture, small wares
of the household family &
a library of Deerfield &
Colonial-Historical Books
for which a Catalogue is
nearly finished. Back by
5.30.

170 1908

Ashfield.

May 6. Took 8.49 train, Shilburne Falls at 9.14. Mr. Porter (the elder) met us with good team & pair of small horses & we arr at the Ashfield Hotel at abt 11.15. Road mostly very good & level, a state road for several miles & the ascent of 600 or more ft very gradual, until within two miles of the village. ^{PM} cloudy cold with N.E wind like 46 I walked by Prof Norton's house & by right hand turned back to the village abt 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 m. everything backward as to vegetation passed the cemetery beyond Prof Norton's house a large fine stone

DARWIN, S

GRAVE.

in raised letters & sparsely
no other letters or ~~figures~~ ^{figures} did I see
on it. The stone 5 x 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet
& of white marble.

I also visited the other cemetery
with more modern monuments
& also more ancient, the oldest
date being 1767.

see foot of page 168.

In the monument is an account
of the ambuscade & massacre
of these lines.

" And ~~Samuel~~ ^{Samuel} the tells you
will see miss Norton
again and relieve
her anxiety and your
curiosity if possible,

Yours, very truly,
W. G. Farlow.

Cambridge
May 25,
1808.

Dear Doctor,

I saw Miss
Norton yesterday
and asked her
about the "grave of
Darwin" you saw
at Ashfield. She
knew nothing
about it and did
not believe that
you had ever
seen such a thing,
but I may have
got your story
all wrong. I understand

aged 83 years

This proper name new to me.

see foot of page 168.

On the monument is an account
of the ambuscade + massacre
+ these lines

" And Sammietto tells you

that you had seen
at Ashfield (as was
it Stockbridge) a
simple stone marked
"Here lies Darwin"
or words to that
effect, I suggested it
that perhaps the
Darwin was a dog
but Miss Norton
was evidently named at
the straight of
naming a dog
Darwin. The wife
of one of the younger
Darwins was a
Lady with a cousin
of Miss Norton the
is dead but is buried

in this country, it
would be at Stockbridge
and Miss Norton
thought that she was
buried in England, at
any rate, on her
tombstone would
have been an inscription
saying who she was,

Miss Norton was,
as the French say,
much intrigued
by my account which
may have been all
wrong. If you could
sometime let me
know the real place
and condition of
the Darwin stone, I

aged 83 years

This proper name new to me.

see foot page 168.

On the monument is an account
of the ambuscade & massacre
these lines,

young widow to whom no
one had been writing
in the world but her
husband and who
thought best to say
"Darwin's Grave" would
tell the whole story of
her loss to anyone. That
was much more sincere
than the sloppy sentimental
that one often sees on
tombstones. Furthermore
"Darwin's Grave" is an
economical inscription
and probably the poor
widow had no more
to spare, at any rate
the mystery is solved
at last.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Galloper

Nov 1. 1868
aged 83 years

This proper name new to me.

Cambridge
June 11,
1908.

Dear Doctor,

I showed your
last letter to Miss
Grace Norton who
showed it to her
brother Prof. Norton
and the whole Norton
family were much
excited over the
Darwin's Grave which
they had never seen
or heard of. My suggestion
that perhaps "Darwin"
was a favorite dog was
received with indigna-
tion. Miss Norton,

see foot of page 168.

On the monument is an account of the ambuscade & massacre
these lines

" And Sanguinetto kills you

the wife not the sister
was to go to Ashfield
last week and promised
to find out who
Darwin was. Mr. Norton
thought that Darwin

Grave might be a
stone cutter's error
for "Darwin Graves"
as there are Graveses
at Ashfield and

Mr. Norton knows
one man whose first
name is Darwin and
there might have been
a Darwin Graves.

Miss Norton has
returned from Ashfield
where she had an

interview with the
antiquarian of Ash-
field. The story is
this. A young man
named Darwin married
a young woman and
died very soon afterward.
The antiquarian with
a humor of which he
was quite unconscious,
said "the widow"
did not understand
that a tombstone was
to have a historical
inscription but said
put on just what
she wanted to. It is
really a touching
picture of the poor

aged 83 years

This proper name new to me.

see foot of page 168.

On the monument is an account
of the ambuscade + massacre
& these lines

" And Sanguinetto tells you
where the dead
Made the earth wet and
turned the unwilling waters red"

These lines have quotation marks
but I do not know their source.

One monument reads.

Mrs Tansy Eldridge
wife of Levi Eldridge
died June 24. 1778
aged 20 yrs

and another

Tansy
wife of
Joseph Hall
died

Nov 1. 1868
aged 83 years

This proper name new to me.

Dr. Urquhart lives in Gethsemane house & there is also an older Doctor in the village.

May 7. a cloudy cold Easterly morn
ther 41°. Mr Porter the
farmer drove us the 12 m
to the RR at South Deerfield
a beautiful brook beside the
road & after leaving Conway
village beyond the short rise
in the road you strike another
brook valley at 4 m distance
from So Deerfield wh' looks
well worth botanical exploration.
Saw as we passed what I think
was *Podophyllum*. This could
be visited from So Deerfield
where I am told the Hotel
Warren nearer the station
is now a better Hotel than
the Lathrop on the main st.
We took 11:25 train & rain began
as the train came along and
it is now quite a rainy pm.
Mr Porter's bill \$14.00 over
noon M 8 he put up a comfortable
single bed for me.

May 8. Friday rained generally, but I
got short walk in Am up North
for Hotel. PM by Trolley to S.
Desford & called at the Miss
Allens to buy photos: I got 6 &
Hattie 18 or 20, — very fine
work. We used the Hotel Auto
to go & come for the village.

May 9 To Boston by train reaching
Sat. there at 3.50 & home 4.45

174 1908. Brandon Vermont

May 20 By 11 am train with Mr & Mrs E. F. Williams & arr B. 5.15. Beautiful day & ride thru the Vermont Hills. I have Room 16 & they a corner suite

May 21. Changed to room # 15 connecting with theirs: at 9 we started in team to find the *Ulmus Thunbergii* on the Kewelton farm; 1/4 hr off Mr Dewart's house & a fine large round headed tree circumference 8 feet six inches. The fruit was scant, young & poor. Hence over one short hill by the road & just beyond Cedar Swamp on right hand side of road in redgy open pasture & say abt 500 ft from road a fine tall tree 60 or 70 ft high, a different looking tree tho both very fine. Found also several good plants, *Waldesteinia* & *Orchis spectabilis*. PM we all took carriage (tree seater) some of the Table girls here are guide to find *Trillium grandiflorum* of which samples were on the dinner table, we visited rocky woods South bus & to Birch Hill but found none, not

Camptosorus rhizophyllus + Carex.
Day cloudy + with few rain drops.
Got a box of morels + sent them
to Farlow.

Visited the frozen well. The woman
said it was still solid ice:
her husband tried to break
through it last Sunday as
they wanted to use the water.
He let fall an iron casting
(it looked to weigh say 30 lbs)
from half way ~~to~~ feet to
a rope + let fall half
way down, then with a
lantern he found only
a dig into the white ice.
The well is abt 45 feet deep
& she expects will not thaw
out till 4th July, and then
there are always pieces of
ice brought up in the water
bucket all summer, probably
broken from the sides.

Webbing on E. F. W.'s traps.
12 in webbing
2 " at each end & < 12 in >
for strap to be sewed to

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Silver Lake 24

Friday

May 22

At home till 11 fixing yesterday plants: then with Paul & three seated team & yesterday's driver to Silver Lake. Day alternate sun & cloud, & sun shower & cloud shower but no rain. ~~we~~ I noticed the lack of leaves on the trees as compared with my former July trip here & the brook was no heavier than then. In the Fern garden the brook utterly fails, app. for mud ground where we found very young *Asplenium angustifolium*. Evidently August is the time to collect it, but we took some. Emile is gathering Vermont plants so he was busy. We had lunch beyond the abandoned hay farm on the road, the horses having been fed before we started. Then on to the lake & around between the house & barn at the height of land; it reminds me so much of Milloughley for situation. When we came back we again visited yesterday's

rocky slope near the village for
 Trillium grandiflorum but did not
 find any. Got however Carex
 palustris & Carex stans

Saturday Cloudy & fair by 10 a.m. (end
 May 23 no drop of rain.

at home all day working on plots
 Had team at 1.30 & drove 9
 miles via Sudbury village
 to Hyde Manor & back 5 or
 6 miles by a more direct
 road. Fine farm country
 at Sudbury: rough clayey
 road on meadows before
 getting there. more hills too
 on all the drive than we
 expected. Waited at Hyde
 Manor (a large summer hotel)
 a few minutes & saw young
 Mr Hyde, the whole place
 looks pleasant. At half
 a mile beyond we found on
 the woody banks of the left
 bank of the road Trillium

grandiflorum in quantity.
 "Ten Thousand saw I at a time;
 They grew in dry woods, prob.
 with rich soil & were a
 vision of beauty: most of
 them in fine color, but a few
 had petals fading to red. We
 got specimens & handfuls
 Then we pass by Kortow
 Pond very beautiful from
 the hill on the East side, then
 by Silver Pond & north towards
 Buff Pond wh. we did not see
 but took lower road & quite
 hilly & easterly to the Otter Creek
 valley & Brandon: are at 7.
 The large round spreading
 tree in pasture by roadside
 near Brandon at say 6.15
 was *Carpinus*.

24 May Day warmer & very bright sun.
 At home all day till 4.30 when
 we walked to Ledge Knoll at
 East end of the street & got
Arabis (?) one or two other things.

25 May. By 10.03 train & arr. 11.03.
dag. Before dinner walked to
the Hopkins meadow: got
five specimens *Cardamine*
pratensis (the warm weather
has agreed well with it)
and ~~had~~ called on the Hopkins
family & back at 12.30
after dinner drove Roaring
Brook road to narrow gorge
& then back to the road under
White Rock Mt & so to So Wallingford
& up the brook road to the
Timmon's line & marble
drury trough & down by Fox
Pond to the village & then in
South to the brook fall &
home at 6.30. both sides
of the highway above Fox Pond
heared close by the town,
& thus utterly destroying it
for the botanist. a new
concrete one arch bridge
over Otter creek at the Hopkins
crossing & the highway raised four
or five feet & the beautiful meadow
ditch utterly gone. Thus two
peculiar botany ground lost.
Left 8.08 arr Brandon 9.15

Dr. Marshall of Hallow Ford
who lived 4 doors north of
Hotel has gone to Rutland 2
as an Eye & Ear specialist

26 May At work on yesterday plants.
At 11.15 sun is very exposing,
made their marks $8\frac{1}{2}' \frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ and
my little metal one (that
I keep in screw case) marks
 84° This on the
south side of Hotel in ~~the~~
his bedroom hanging side by side.
did not go on any walk today.

27 May. By 7.32 train, arr Middlebury 8.15.
 Wed. Brainerd met us with team &
 we drove to the Heybridge station
 of *Parasaemra draconium* but
 no sign could we find. It
 was at the roadside where
 Iron Bridge crosses Lemon Fair
 a curious stagnant stream
 flowing either way according to
 the ~~exaggerated~~ ^{exaggerated} of other creek
 water. When we came back
 to Brainerd's house we found
 his label dated July 6^(?) so we
 shall have to try it again.

The road more hilly, in Lemon
 Fair valley, more stiff dried
 mud with deep ruts, than we
 expected: we went out by a
 longer route than our return.

At the house for dinner were

E. F. W. Eggleston Mrs E FW

Mrs Brainerd Mrs Brainerd
 & GK Prof Jones Mrs Plehn
 of Burlington Dr B's daughter
 & wife of Prof Karl Plehn of Miss. & Calif.
 Berkely. She knows the Riebers &
 has been in Philippines & Japan
 home for first time since her marriage
 14 yrs ago.

Passed monument to Silas Wright
in Weybridge centre, his birth place.
PM we devoted to the violet beds
or garden, & especially the two
boxes of his Texas & Indian Territory
violets sent home by mail
this spring. Back 5.08-5%.

on the west side of Lemon Fair
the road passed a north south
outcrop of Old Red Sandstone
for 10-15 high perhaps to which
Brammer called our attention
as part of a much longer
outcrop appearing again
further south.

28 May 1901

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Wednesday, a rather warm bright day. Emile got ready to go home & they took the 1.15 Montreal Exp. due in Boston 7.30. Then I moved over into their rooms, & at 5.15 met C. E. Faxon at the station. He said Boston was much cooler & in fact he met the heat at Rutland; however we walked about the village after supper in a cool breeze.

Thursday another warm dog day.
29 May we walked to the Knowlton farm & saw not only the two Rock Elms of May 21, but found in the wood others got mature fruit; found also a slippery elm tree not far fr. a typical Am. Elm; the diff. in habit was evident. The Ulmus fulva has a round top & shorter looking tree & branches more at right angles to the tree; with an erect tendency not drooping -

Even C.E.T. found walking rather laborious the day was so warm & after coming home for dinner we remained in doors till 5 P.M when we walked to the Froggy well & were informed that the Shoemaker Mr. Trumbly who dug it was still at work in the village. This piece of news does not tally with my recollection unless the Shoemaker is a Methuselah.

Saturday Decoration Day 1908

opened very warm & close after telephoning Dr. Cochrane we walked to East end of village and sat down for an hour or more under the pines on the hillside where at rare intervals a bit of a breeze came. On the hill at our left were many young Slipping Elm trees & C.E.T. lectured on the

differing points as compared with an American elm: its rather horizontal & spreading branches, giving it a rounder head, is also the less crowded branches, more air spaces as you look at the tree; the American elm more erect branches giving a more dense appearance. A fair large specimen of the Northern Red oak *Quercus rubra* much like the tree on Pinmills Road in Wallingford. Back at 12.15.

PM at home, the procession with band & frequent showers & after the evening band concert on the green a very heavy rain & then quickly dropped to 70° we really felt cold.

31 May 1908. Altho it looked showery
 we started up the road by the
 Episcopal church & finally to
 the hill marked 663 ft on the
 map where a flag pole had
 lately blown down & where is
 a fine view of Brandon &
 the Mts. The sun was shining
 & cloud effects fine, we kept
 down the hill Easterly thro a
 cut of cedar swamp & finally
 to road thro a small space of
 fine hemlock grove. The
 cold spring there got chara.
 Then back to village by the
 Mill Brook road. The valley &
 the brook reminded me of
 Lemon Fair and there was
 much flood deposit, I hope
 to examine it carefully. Got
 hybrid willows by edge of road
 $\begin{array}{l} \text{magra} \times \text{sericea} \\ \text{cordata} \times \text{''} \end{array}$
 and also americana —
 slippery elm: the latter a
 rather common tree.
 PM cloudy & with threatening
 rain. At home fine fire.
 Then only an infus at. Rainy last

1 June a sudden weather change last

below

led to

East

or 11.40 -

Fine.

one

in the

mid

branches.

& its

4.4 in.

Cock

rounded

in more

little

in

it with

cheese

balls or

when

the

with here

tree

Indian

it in

Knowlton

at dusk

Sugar woods

* Elm * Elm

Mr. May

Watson

Main road.

Hammer + with the runway
around the sides to let water
run off the elevated floors

June A sudden weather change last
even. & this morning below
wind to
East

70 Wood Lane
Burland

or 11.40 -
fire.
one
in the
mid
2 branches.
& its
ft. 4 in.
Rock
combed
in more
little
in
it with
honey
balls &
when
the
honey
tree
Indira
ft in

remained & over the runway
around the sides to let water
run off the elevated floors.

1 June A sudden weather change last
noon with the snow below
10 m. to Brandon
House then north
on road to
Salisbury and Middlebury
about 1 1/2 miles,
then turn left just
before come to the
road to the Watson
Stockfarm and race
track. This road
goes to the Knowlton
winter trees about
the Knowlton woods
east of the house
winter & with the runoff
around the sides to let water
run off the elevated floors.

1 June A sudden weather change last evening & the this morning below 50° the cloudy we decided to go to see Dr Cochrane at East Dorset, took 10.03 train arr 11.40. Afternoon cool, sunny & fine. After dinner visited the one tree *Ulmus racemosa* on the crest little ridge, & found fallen fresh fr. the too high branches. The big *Ulmus fulva* & its circumference was, 9 ft. 4 in. Then searched for more Rock Elms: Slippery Elm abounded but we found only one more Rock Elm: visited the little brook where the limestone in its bed can be cut out with knife like rather dry cheese. found some cemented balls or pieces that crumble when crushed in the hand, tho' retaining their form when unbroken. Thro' the pasture to two round Indian mounds abt 18-20 ft in diameter & with the runoff around the sides so let water run off the elevated floors.

2
a fine sunny place for a winter
camp to disband on ~~at~~ Stent
Deerfield, close to a never
failing brook. Thence to the
highway & home: our walk
wholly on hillside West of
the R.R.

Mrs Cooprand the children
went with us to the other walk.
To the woods back of the
Catholic church & by a
beautiful path. Found
a group of young Rock Elms
not over three inches in
diameter - Came down to
the meadow at the height of
land where one sprig feeds
the St Lawrence, the other
the Connecticut & home
on the RR track: collected
a box full: had tea & took
7.35 train after seeing the
chimney swifts go to bed in
a great company in the
misted big chimney of the
" marble plant" are at
Brandon 9.20 -

2 June

Got 11.15 3 commutes late & had to compel them to put on my trunk wh they were heedlessly leaving & arr at the Addison hotel by 12.40. Had room 25 with Bath & adjoining No 24 on ~~second~~ floor West side of house, our view being wholly thick maple leaves. The Tin roof to dry our dress is one story below us: we climb two flights of stairs, but the room is large & comfortable, the only fault being I hear too much of my neighbors next, thro the white painted black bolted door. I spent two hours on yesterday's plants then we walked round to Brainerd & he is to go with us to Breadloaf Inn tomorrow. Walked abt his garden taking violets & came away at 6. Every telephoned Ha & heard her very well fee 1.00 - I am to pay 3.00 & expenses for dinner for man & two horses to go to Breadloaf for all day. Day cold & bright.

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3 JUNE

Lept under blankets - comforter
last night & got up early for
bath & cleaning dress. Breakfast
at 7 am horses at 8.
called for Brewster & we started
for Bread Loaf Inn kept round
by John Battell a wealthy &
eccentric descendant & collector
of the N. Y. Battell's who gave
the Chapel to Yale.

A frost on the level plain
showed its effects & higher
up the ferns were quite
wilted & black. we rose
at 6:00 - 1300 ft in our drive
& after leaving East Middlebury
fall. the little stream to the
Hotel. Did not find any new
things but watched the flowers
& I collected one very large
Stephanus amplex folius and
surprised at the size of the stalk
of the yard high plant.

Hotel not yet in summer order
but we had an excellent dinner
incl brook trout, & explored
the cottages & savines &
woods & views.

Between the Barn house we
saw a Sapsucker woodpecker
followed by a Honey Bird, from
an apple tree in full blossom
to a Larch, 30ft away, then
to a Larch 10ft away, then
to a clump of spruces 80-100
ft away. C. E. T. says he has
heard they follow the Sapsucker
to get sweet sap fr. the holes he
has makes in the tree but he
never saw one doing this
before today. The Honey bird
was after him in instant
straight flight but I give
the Sapsucker fair no attention
to him.

After dinner we drove slowly away, & walking three abt 2 m. on old disused turnpike road & collected *Viola blanda* (of the North) & *Crassula* nature. Turned off south to the road to Lake Sunapee under the mt & in a short distance less than 200 yds, on west side of road fine clump of *Podophyllum*

under the brambles - bushes &
 easily passed over in driving.
 It was in perfect flower &
 I took 5 specimens. Went
 on Southward into Salisbury &
 the north, passing a large
 spreading elm on East side
 of road & so back to town
 having passed within sight
 of East Middlebury on our East
 side.

Solar Wright born Amherst Mass
 1795 father soon moved to Weybridge
 Vt. grad. Middlebury College 1815.
 settled as a lawyer in St Lawrence Co
 New York, congressman & notable
 politician: Governor N.Y. 1845 + 46.
 died suddenly Aug 1847.

4 June Thursday. To Brewster's house at 9 a.m. & with him to Chapman Hill just north of his estate. Here we soon found a few plants of *Cypripedium arietinum* and then into one of the deep gulches on the North side of the hill & far down, just about at the mouth of two gulches at the foot of the steep part of the hill he showed us a small colony of *Aplectrum hyemale*:

The last year's leaf & one fine fruit stock was there but no flower, but I was glad to have a specimen even in that state. We came back around the hill in the big open pastures Eastward rather than climb up the gulch: sun rather warm but a perfect day.

We left B. at his house & came here to arrange plants.

PM we walked south & across a big field behind the agricultural grounds into woods, where were

with young foals were pasturing,
here I got fine upright *Potentilla*
& erect small flowered *Fragaria*
vesca & a glaucous *Carex*;
thence north to the East
Middleby Road & so home.
Every very beautiful plant.

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5 pm Friday: Took 8.18 mixed train for North Ferrisburg over 9.20. Mr Lewis proprietor of the Mt Philo house in Charlotte met us with good pair of grey & distance 3 m. beautiful & wonderful for road $\frac{1}{2}$ mile before reaching his hotel. Camels Knob & others after Green Mt. on the East and Lake Champlain and along line of Adirondack Mts. in the west. Marcy not seen but plenty of others.

Hotel Killingsly neat, has been run for 8 or 9 years, but for the last six Mr. Kimball of Dorchester Mass brother of Rev & Dr. Humphre Hard. 61² has owned the 'nt & done a wonderful lot of German path making & lower building & iron fence on the cliff for safety of people.

He walked before dinner to the summit & ascended Tower there you see Mansfield well. Got a drab & venire

and the soft pubescent rock
grows Ampelopsis.

After dinner Miss Lewis drove
us back to Terre Haute depot
& we called on Mrs. Rowland Robinson
& saw the old telegraph with
its fireplace of historic memory
& the library with many old
books, one Chalkley's Narration
of his Quaker preacher in the
west over South, published
by B. Franklin & (I call?)
we had our heights & intangibles
registered on the board on the
wall & Mrs. R. filled our
pockets with fine Russell
apples -

Then we went to the Rogers
House where the Tavous
boarded while here
another family now has it
so we did not go in.
The house stands at the
end of a lane & upon a
slight hill. I took spec
of Hesperis matronalis
in full flower as a
memento of the place.

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Then we drove to the station
and got 4.36 train back.
Edgar called for my brother
to take train.

6 p.m. Back to Boston. 10.15 - 5.45.

